

The GW HATCHET

Vol 84, No. 27 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, December 7, 1987

INSIDE:
 MC. Burnin' down
 the house-p.3
 Remember the
 Circle Theatre? p.7
 The year's best
 albums,
 singles-p.13



photo by Alex DeSoto

FREEDOM SUNDAY FOR SOVIET JEWS: GW students join in demonstration.

Soviet Jewry cause heats up

Scharansky makes plea for freedom

by Amy Ryan
 Hatchet Staff Writer

Since his release from prison in February 1986, Soviet dissident Anatoly "Natan" Scharansky has used his freedom not only for himself but for others by continuing his crusade for human rights.

The well-known Soviet *refusenik* spoke at the Marvin Center third-floor ballroom Thursday in hopes of raising student consciousness for the emigration of Soviet Jews before this week's summit.

Scharansky said more than 800,000 Jews want to leave the Soviet Union today, but only 10 percent of them can get visas. "Soviet Jews have less of a chance to leave today than they did before" Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* policy, he said.

"Our new leader has a realistic approach in that he knows the economy is in trouble," he said, but "his reforms don't work and won't until basic principles are changed and the Soviet Union opens the gates to the West to produce cooperation."

According to Scharansky, *glasnost*—literally, Soviet "openness"—has not had a significant effect on the restricted religious life in the Soviet Union because the West rarely hears about the Jews who want to leave the country.

Scharansky also said he does not think Gorbachev is going to make efforts toward furthering human rights or democracy. This is why *refuseniks*, like himself, are an inspiration to the Soviet Jews who believe in the struggle.

In the long run, Scharansky said, any progress in the cause will depend on whether Gorbachev truly understands and attempts to solve the plight

(See SPEECH, p. 10)

National rally draws the crowds

by Rob Schildkraut
 Hatchet Staff Writer

In hope of persuading the Soviet Union to end religious persecution in that country and to allow its Jews to emigrate, more than 200,000 people—from blue-jean clad students to white-haired grandparents to religious leaders and politicians—marched to the Capitol yesterday.

Many GW students were involved in the rally, which took place in wake of this week's historic summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. At 11 a.m., students from GW and other universities nationwide—including Cornell, Columbia and the University of Miami (Florida)—gathered at the University yard to begin their march.

Once there, the students met each other, sang songs and displayed banners with statements directed against Soviet policy toward Jews.

"I think it has been a great day. All of this support shows that this is an extremely important subject," said Rachel Schwartz, a GW freshman.

At 11:30 a.m., the students walked to the Ellipse. Once there, they formed a large circle around the Ellipse with different groups and representatives from every state grouped in a specific area.

The demonstrators carried signs, asking "Where Is *Glasnost* for Soviet Jews?" and flags emblazoned with the Star of David. Some wielded haunting messages: "Free Meshkov," "What about the Khassins?" and "Free Gusak, Shotakovsky, Meiman"—name after name of individuals and families refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

The rally began with singer Pearl Bailey's leading the song "Let My People Go." She was

(See RALLY, p. 10)

Mid. States team to evaluate Univ.

To review self-study for reaccreditation

by Kevin McKeever
 and
 Sue Sutter
 Hatchet Staff Writers

The University is gearing up for this week's visit by an outside review team that will evaluate GW's potential for reaccreditation.

The team, appointed by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, will be at GW from Dec. 9-11 to examine a self-study report by the University and meet with administrators, faculty and students to complete its evaluation. This team will take back to the Commission its findings regarding GW's qualifications for reaccreditation.

"A Private University with a Public Mandate," the self-study, written report prepared by an in-house review committee, offers a critical analysis of GW's current shortcomings and future directions.

The study concentrates on four emphases proposed in the Commission on the Year 2000 report: general education, research, policy studies and academic computing.

The study cites the two principal objectives of general education at GW as "exposure to broad disciplinary areas and the development of basic learning skills."

"At George Washington University, general education has not fared well ... It has suffered from the impersonal, urban character of the University, from its decentralized decisionmaking structure, and from the professional and graduate orientations of all but one of its schools. As a consequence, it has not received the attention nor obtained the resources it deserves."

In terms of research, the study lauds the development of the

GW: A Private University with a Public Mandate

Northern Virginia Campus in Loudoun County, which will "create a comprehensive center for research and instruction."

The report also offers the steps that GW must take to become a "first-rank" research university. These steps include modifying its mainly tuition-based research budget to increase available funds to reach these ends.

The report proposes the founding of a Center for Public Policy at GW that will combine the "fragmented" courses already offered by several University departments.

(See STATES, p. 8)

GW Hospital in clash over C-section deaths

by Steve Farber
 Hatchet Staff Writer

Attorneys representing the American Civil Liberties Union and the parents of a pregnant cancer patient forced to have a Caesarean section at GW Hospital last June have petitioned the D.C. Court of Appeals to rehear a case that has set new legal precedents and attracted national attention.

A court order forced GW Hospital to perform a Caesarean section on "Angie," a 28-year-old woman in her 26th week of pregnancy. The baby died less than two hours after the operation; Angie died two days later.

Angie, admitted to the hospital after complaining of chest pains, had a lung tumor.

The case has "absolutely profound implications," said Robert E. Sylvester, attorney for Angie's parents. The court ruling "balances the fetus' right to survive against the mother's dying

condition," he said.

Angie, a long-term cancer patient, had been in remission when she experienced chest pains. Doctors at the National Institute of Health, whose care Angie was under, approved and monitored her pregnancy. When she became ill in the 26th week, NIH doctors admitted her to GW Hospital under the care of its pre-natal unit.

Angie entered the hospital on June 11. Between June 12 and 14, Angie's condition severely worsened, requiring medication to sedate her. She reportedly took this medication on the knowledge that it may harm the fetus.

Doctors in the hospital's obstetrics department were reluctant to perform a Caesarean on the basis it may expedite her death. GW Hospital administrators asked D.C. Judge Emmet Sullivan for a "de-

(See C-SECTION, p. 8)

YOU MUST GRAB . . .

The GW HATCHET

**THIS IS OUR FINAL ISSUE OF THE FALL SEMESTER.
WE'LL BE RETURNING JAN. 11
AND PUBLISHING EVERY
MONDAY & THURSDAY
(excluding holidays)**

The official word on campus happenings; battling columnists; local and national sports previews and reviews, game stories and features; previews and reviews of your favorite lively arts; featuring the Associated Press news service.

SECOND SEMESTER OPEN HOUSE: TUESDAY, JAN 19, 7:30 P.M. Marvin Center Room 433

Writers for news, arts, sports, and opinion columns are welcome. Photographers, too. **NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.**

The GW Hatchet.
994-7550.
That's right.
It's 994-7550.
So give us a call.

March 6 to April 23, 1988*

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS



**When you break away this year,
do it with style.**

Your College Week in Bermuda is more than just sun, sand and surf.

Right from the first outrageous "College Bash" at Elbow Beach, it's a week of unrelenting pleasure.

Spectacular seaside buffet luncheons. A calypso and limbo festival like none other. Smashing dance-till-you-drop beach parties, featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Even a "Party Cruise." All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

Bermuda is all of this—and much, much more. It's touring the island on our breezy mopeds.

(Do remember to keep left!)

It's jogging on quiet country roads—including an early morning 2-k "Fun Run" from Horseshoe Bay. It's exploring the treasures in our international shops, playing golf on eight great courses, and tennis on over 100 island-wide courts.

But most of all, it's the feeling you get on a tiny, flower-bedecked island, separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This year, break away with style. See your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for details.

*College Weeks packages not available week of April 10-16.

REDMAN SPORT & TRAVEL

208 West 260th Street
P.O. Box 1322, Riverdale, NY 10471
1 (800) 237-7465
In N.Y. State call collect:
(212) 796-6646

**MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

RLK

**Review
Courses**

(202) 362-0069

HEALTHIER EYES. HIGH WATER.
SOFT CONTACTS LTD.

MEDICAL GROUP FOR EYES Total

Permaflex Permalens \$79

B&L Ext. Wear \$50

Add. Pair (2 weeks) \$50

Add. color Ext. to-B \$79

(Incl: Violet) \$79

Daily Contacts \$65

Chg. Br. Eye to Bl. Gr. \$179

Aqua, Hazel, Dk. Br. \$179

Total Price includes exams & follow-up

VA 4314 EVER. LN • D.C. 1511 K. St.

MD 5541 NICH. LN • MD. ST. BARN. RD.

1-800-832-1080

(202) 628-0400

OD/MD Needed

**1 & 2 BEDROOM
APTS. AVAILABLE**

Affordable and Convenient, featuring . . .

- European-style kit. w/microwave
- Health Center w/exercise room, sauna & Hot Tub Spa
- Security entrance available
- Walk to Metro

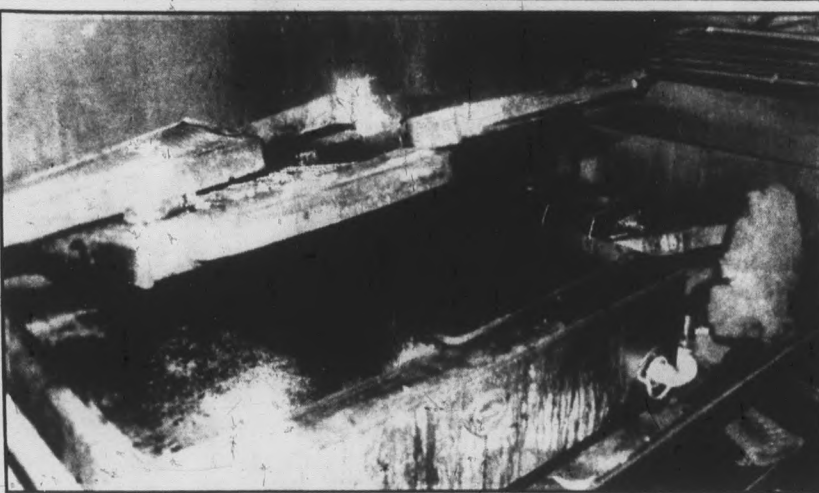
**FORT
BENNETT**



APARTMENTS

2100 N. Pierce Street
Arlington, Virginia 22209
703-525-4044

Dir. fr Key Bridge R to Rt 29, 3 Blks
to N. Quinn St., R to 21st St., L to
Pierce St.
OPEN: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5



THE CHARRED REMAINS of Saturday's Saga fire.

Saga fire closes Marvin Center

A grease fire that started in the kitchen of the Colonial Commons, Marvin Center's second floor dining hall, and spread through the building's ducts attracted firefighters from six engine companies and resulted in the evacuation and temporary closing of the building Saturday night.

There were no serious injuries, but Cpl. George Brittle of the GW Office of Safety and Security was treated for smoke inhalation at GW Hospital.

The fire, reported at 6:52 p.m. and under control within 30 minutes, never reached the

actual structure of the building, according to Howard Dixon, assistant fire chief of the D.C. Fire Department.

GW Security and firefighters blocked off the 800 block of 21st Street for approximately three hours while firefighters aired the building of smoke and made sure the ducts were clear of any remaining fire.

The fire spread through the ducts above the kitchen's stove and to the roof, one point of entrance for firefighters.

"When you get a grease accumulation like that," Dixon said, "it's very hard to get

to."

"It's one of those things that always happens in kitchens in restaurants and hotels," said Chief D.L. Boatman of the second battalion fire unit.

Sergeant Bill Marsh of the second district of D.C. police said "there was no problem" with the evacuation process. "The kids are real good."

Marvin Center officials could not be reached for comment regarding the extent of damages.

-Doug Most,
-Rich Katz

Changes proposed in new judicial code

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students recommended two significant changes be made to the newly proposed Code of Student Conduct after reviewing the document at its Friday meeting.

The committee proposed to separate the several commentaries included in the document and remove a controversial clause questioning students' rights when directed by the University to answer questions concerning their conduct.

In the section labeled "Violations of Law and Disciplinary Regulations," students who refuse to answer questions about their conduct "may be informed that the hearing panel could draw negative inferences from their refusal which might result in their suspension or expulsion from the University."

The announcement of the new draft in October prompted GW Student Association President Adam Freedman and Student Advocate Service Director Owen Wild to send a letter to University administrators expressing concern that this section "removes (students') Fifth Amendment rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

"At a private university, the Constitution does not apply," said Richard Weitzner, judicial coordinator for Student Affairs in the Oct. 15 issue of The GW

Hatchet.

Freedman said that although he realized this, the section should be removed because it violated students' rights.

"Taking away our Fifth Amendment rights violated principles that we felt were important," he said.

Journalism professor Philip Robbins, the committee's faculty co-chairman, said he agreed with the recommended changes.

"The Student Association, through its leadership, expressed what I think is a majority student opinion which is that the code should not contain" such a clause, he said.

The committee also proposed to separate the commentary sections, which attempt to further explain the code's intentions, from the document's main body and place them in an appendix.

"The principle there is that the commentaries are not formulated in the same sense as the code," Robbins said. He said the commentaries "attempt to furnish guidance" by citing hypothetical cases or generalities.

"The sections of commentary were just not appropriate considering how the rest of the document was worded," Freedman said.

The committee will send its recommendations to the Faculty-Senate, which had originally asked the committee to review the document.

Attention: All Graduate Students

For a good time...

Graduate Student Happy Hour

Tuesday, Dec. 8

6 pm - 7:30 pm

MC 402 - 403



Sponsored by the GWU Student Association

Editorials

Treaty talk

Over the next seven days, the course of history may be changed. After years of preliminary negotiations, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev stand poised, with pens in hand, to sign the much-heralded INF Reduction Treaty.

This treaty is not so significant in terms of immediate, concrete results—the elimination of NATO and Warsaw Pact nuclear missiles in Europe. Rather, what is so very significant is the treaty's symbolic meaning. After 42 years of continuous escalation in the numbers of nuclear arms, we at last stand ready to turn around the trend, to begin to decrease the scope of influence that nuclear weapons have over all of our lives.

Critics have argued that this treaty will serve to improve the Soviet hand to the detriment of our own. Since the historical Soviet superiority in conventional arms in Europe traditionally has been offset by the superiority of our nuclear capability, it would seem logical that this treaty will leave us with a force in Europe that is inferior in comparison to that of the Warsaw Pact organization.

What this "logic" overlooks is the fact that military forces can not easily be evaluated in simple numerical terms. In fact, some recent studies show that despite a nearly two-to-one Soviet advantage in many areas, our conventional forces are comparable by the virtue of their greater training, leadership, organization and, especially, technological sophistication.

In any case, nit-picking about conventional forces becomes an increasingly moot point in a world that has maintained relative peace through a policy of Mutually Assured Destruction. There is little chance that a full-scale "world war" between East and West could be limited to conventional forces for very long. Since we already have the capability to destroy each other several times over, it is essential that we work to throw the arms race into reverse. The proposed INF treaty would at the very least be a step in that direction.

Semester in review

As we approach the end of the Fall '87, we take a look back through the past four months to examine and evaluate some of the campus issues that served to either enhance or hurt the University's educational value and reputation.

In September we lauded the administration for its part in doubling the number of freshman minority students. That same month we commended the Presidential Search Committee for recognizing the major problems faced by GW, for proposing some major initiatives to resolve these problems and for recognizing the vast importance of the new president in determining whether we succeed in achieving these goals, however lofty.

Unfortunately, things turned sour after this.

We were appalled by a 10-point drop in freshman SAT scores—a drop that pushed us below those of neighboring American University.

In October we were hit with another blatantly excessive tuition hike with many still wondering whether there was equity in the betterment of our education. And for shelling out 8.5 percent more tuition next year we were rewarded with a 2 percent across-the-board reduction, which, thankfully, was later re-evaluated. Fitting phrases: hasty decision-making; financial shrewdness turned clueless; no-win situation; unacceptable!

To top it off, the University's recent rebuffing of White House pleas to host the Reagan/Gorbachev summit press corps had several deleterious effects. GW administrators can kiss goodbye any form of future gratitude from the federal government, while wallowing in a missed opportunity for the University community to academically and culturally become a part of history in the making.

What is needed to make this a truly great University involves the three Cs—consultation, consideration and cooperation—with the faculty and the students. Life does not revolve around Rice Hall, alone.

The

GW HATCHET

Rick Katz, editor-in-chief
Sue Sutter, managing editor

Jennifer Cotta, news editor
Kevin McKeever, news editor
Stuart Berman, editorials editor
Doug Most, sports editor
Vince Feldman, photo editor
Tim Walker, arts editor
Shawn Belschwendter, cartoonist
Bill Costello, editorial cartoonist
Steve Morse, general manager
Marian Walt, advertising manager
Zame Cook, production coordinator
Cookie Osheln, senior technical adviser
John Bodnar, accounts clerk

Kevin Tucker, asst. news editor
Denise Helou, asst. news editor
Joel von Ranson, asst. editorials editor
Richard J. Zach, asst. sports editor
Alex DeSève, asst. photo editor
Mary Behr, asst. photo editor
Tom Mittmeyer, production asst.
Joel von Ranson, production asst.



Letters to the editor

A plastic solution

A funny thing happened to me this past Sunday while waiting at the airport for my ride back to GW after a terrific Thanksgiving break. You see, I was waiting on line to board my 1:30 Pan Am shuttle from LaGuardia (yes folks, God forbid, I'm a New Yorker) to National with about 1,000 other students. After waiting for about ten minutes, an annoying voice came on over the loud speaker and said, "Attention everyone, the second 1:30 shuttle to Washington-National will be loading in about 25 minutes; if you leave your spot on line it can not be saved, no excuses will be justifiable, it is your responsibility to make sure that this policy is enforced." Before my mind could even deposit this data I shouted out, "What is this, registration at the Smith Center?" About five freshmen standing a few spots over from me (I knew they were freshmen because they were dressed right out of the GW Bookstore—a dead giveaway) started hysterically laughing and said, "Remember that."

Well, to tell you the truth I had forgotten all about it by Thanksgiving, but now it was coming back to me all so quickly. Guys, let's face it, you don't have to be a rocket scientist or have a degree from M.I.T. to figure out a logical solution to a problem (one of many) which has plagued this university for what seems like an endless amount of time. The solution is so easy I won't even take credit for mentioning it in this letter.

Ticketron (you know that great company which supplies us with tickets to concerts, shows and sporting events) thought up this brilliant idea before I was born. What you do is clip on one of those immovable bracelets upon arriving at the Smith Center within 10 hours before registration is supposed to begin. These bracelets are better than just a number which can be easily exchanged with another person. Once you get a bracelet, the rules are simple: 1) if you leave the Smith Center, your bracelet will be removed, 2) if you decide to return to the Smith Center, you will be given a new bracelet, and 3) any bracelet which in any way looks tampered with will be re-

moved and a new bracelet will be issued. You ask what this little plastic bracelet prevents?

It prevents those "friends" who were saving a spot for someone who arrived at midnight, put down their jacket, and then suddenly reappeared at 9 a.m. It prevents that "I just want to go talk to my friend" routine in which that person decides to stay permanently. It prevents about half of the kids from attaining high-blood pressure from being paranoid that someone is going to cut in front of them.

Then, at 9:30 a.m., one of those nice security guards can go into the bleachers with a bull horn and tell everyone to line up. "Numbers 1-100 line up here, numbers 101-200 line up there," etc. At 10 a.m. (yes, that immortal time), those lucky kids who braved the night can, in single file, walk past a security guard flashing his or her little number which cannot be tampered with, argued about, or used to cut the line. As a result, all of the fights which usually take place don't.

I'm not saying that this is the only solution to a problem which will face GW until we get a phone registration system, supposedly next fall, but it is one which is cost effective (that's, of course, if the University springs for the bracelets), similar to one they already have and for once—organized.

—Jonathan Klee

Add class sections

With preregistration now essentially completed, most students either content with their schedules, or merely accepting a disappointing reality, are trudging onward to finals and choosing to deal with the spring semester when it arrives. Ultimately, I myself shall join the multitudes, but I must first try to pull the curtain on the backstage nonsense that continues to hamper the performance of the preregistration system.

Let's be honest here, regardless of all the self-serving rhetoric the Registrar's Office and the administration are bulldozing upon us, the fact is that the system itself is about as efficient at filling the students' needs as a square peg is at filling a round hole. Although I cannot readily propose any realistic solutions myself, I am not paid

to be a policy-maker. But I am a student and I am paying for that, and it doesn't take a Ph.D. to see that the system is in desperate need of reform.

In a recent issue of The GW Hatchet, GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates was quoted as saying "there doesn't seem to be a chronic panic" among students this semester, regarding preregistration. This was most likely due to the fact that Registrar Matthew Gaglione publicly stated, "the academic departments have assured us they will have space available," for everyone, and not because the students really knew that anything had been solved. Regardless of this, as it turned out, many students were "closed out" anyway. Theoretically, any schedule can be "filled," but does "filled" mean taking relevant required courses in accordance with the usual programs of each school? Does "filled" necessarily mean what most students consider a "real" full load, namely 15 credit hours? I think we all know the answer to both questions. Concurrently, the same answer applies when asking any student if he'd like to have to pay an average of \$15,000 a year for school, and have to do it for five or six years in order to graduate.

In reality, the situation has only been superficially improved. True, there were not 500 freshmen camped outside the Smith Center this year, but was that because student confidence was truly increased, or because recalling last year's horrors, most students simply chose not to go through such an ordeal again? The latter explanation is obviously more accurate. Besides, there actually were about 100 sophomores who camped out, and surely they didn't do so because they were so much more industrious than their peers.

Campers or no campers, as far as registration is concerned, the only line that hasn't been considered is the bottom line. I see it as this: there simply are not enough class sections available to accommodate the needs of the students. This is as inexcusable as it is ironic, considering that the system prescribes the required courses, and then goes on to limit

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

GW Hospital violates common sense, mothers' rights

In a situation which has already been criticized nationally by syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, the GW Hospital apparently killed a woman by performing—over her objection—an unsuccessful Caesarean section designed to save her premature fetus.

Although the operation was judicially sanctioned, the post hoc decision in which the court attempted to justify its action raises serious questions, and may have overlooked a vital distinction.

In summary, while an adult woman patient in her 26th week of pregnancy (second trimester), heavily sedated to relieve pain and to permit her to breathe, lay dying of cancer, the GW Hospital, without her permission, sought authorization from a trial court to perform a Caesarean section. The sole justification for the operation was to increase the chances of the fetus' survival to "slim."

The court ordered the operation, based on the belief that the woman "would not survive for a significant time after the surgery and the fetus had a better, though slim, chance if taken before" the woman's "imminent death."

As the Court stated: "the operation was performed, and the child and mother died soon thereafter." "Condolences" were "extended" by the Court "to those who lost the mother and child," although no such condolences were extended to the woman.

The appellate court recognized that the law prohibits the government from requiring adults to undergo any type of medical treatment against their will—including something as innocuous as a blood transfusion—even when their decision is certain to cause their death.

It also is clear that a woman's constitutional right to privacy, as embodied in the abortion decisions, permits her to sacrifice the fetus for any reason at all up until the third trimester (27th week). Nevertheless,

the appellate court ordered this operation performed against her will, on what the court conceded was the "slim" chance that it might save the fetus.

Only a year ago, the U.S. Supreme Court had made it clear that, under the Constitution, the life—or even the health—of a woman must take precedence over any interest of the fetus. It held a statute unconstitutional because, as this appellate court put it, the statute "might in some circumstances require that the woman's well-being be sacrificed for the life of her viable fetus."

Despite this clear holding, the appellate court ordered the operation, the sole purpose of which was to give the fetus a slightly better chance of surviving. It

John F. Banzhaf

argued that "this case does not present facts indicating that (the woman's) good health was being sacrificed to save her child's life, although her condition was clearly affected." Apparently, a woman can be ordered to undergo a life-threatening operation in an effort to save a fetus, but only if the court finds that she is not in good health! Note also that the court, perhaps telegraphing its unstated premise, refers to the fetus as a child, although it was never born. In another portion of the opinion, the court refers to it as a "patient" "in fetal state."

More fundamentally, the appellate court's decision seems to rest on a faulty premise: that a woman has a legal obligation to risk her life for a fetus, even when no such duty exists with regard to her own living child.

Assume, for example, that a woman—in good, mediocre or poor health—has successfully given birth to an infant. It is then discovered that the infant may die unless he

receives a kidney transplant, but that the only possible kidney donor is the mother.

While courts may order a parent to provide money to support a child, to refrain from taking actions likely to harm him and may even permit operations to be performed on the child over the parents' objections, by no stretch of current law could a court order one person (even a parent) to undergo an operation to benefit another person (even a child). While we may feel that a good mother should be willing to make such sacrifices for her child, it is universally agreed that it would be wrong for the government to order it against her will.

Yet here, just such an operation was ordered over the patient's objections to save the life of the fetus. By what strange and strained logic could a fetus have more rights, and enjoy greater legal protection, than a living breathing person?

After all, an infant is clearly a "person" under the Constitution and under every legal principle, and he or she is protected from bodily harm inflicted by the mother or anyone else. A fetus, on the other hand, is not a "person," according to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the Court has held that a woman may terminate the life of the fetus. Clearly, its rights cannot be superior to those of a child.

Even those in the "Right to Life" movement argue only that a fetus is human and should be entitled to the same rights as an infant—not that it somehow is entitled to greater rights, and that the woman owes it a higher duty than she owes her own infant. Yet this is exactly what the appellate court ruled when it ordered her to undergo an operation to benefit a fetus, when it could not order her to undergo an operation to protect the child once it was born.

And even assuming, as those in the "Fetal Rights" movement argue, that a pregnant woman might have a legal duty to refrain from doing affirmative acts (such as

using illegal drugs) which might harm a fetus, just as others must also refrain from doing affirmative acts which might harm a fetus, there is no way this negative duty (to refrain) could be transmuted into a positive legal duty to undergo a dangerous operation just because it might benefit the child's health.

The appellate court repeatedly suggests that it must weigh the woman's interests against those of a fetus, but no legal principal permits—much less requires—such a weighing even after a child is born, becomes a "person" under the law and acquires full rights. A court need not and should not attempt to weigh and balance interests unless each side can first claim a legal right.

For example, where a child needs a kidney which only its mother can provide, can the court weigh the needs of each and order the mother to submit to an operation? If so, what right of the child—and duty of the mother—is being enforced?

Moreover, if the mother has only one kidney, can the court order her to surrender it, simply because the child's need and potential outweigh the mother's? One would have hoped that to ask these questions was also to answer them, and that there were some things a court simply couldn't require of a person, no matter how compelling the needs of another might appear.

In the meantime, women who are pregnant, and who might be judged not to be in "good health" by their physicians or by a court, may want to stay away from the GW Hospital, unless they want to risk having life-and-death decisions made for them and over their objections by people who likewise may give greater weight to the potential life of a fetus than to the actual life of a living human being.

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law at GW's National Law Center.

LETTERS, from p. 4

the students' ability to fulfill them. This is a problem that the proposed new computerized system cannot solve.

Consequently, the big, bad bureaucracy train continues to lumber down the track of inefficiency, mowing down ambitious students in the process. The pre-registration which was once labeled as a convenience has become an absolute necessity. What was once registration has become "late" registration. With each escalation of the process, the students adapt and fight to insure that their undergraduate careers will be completed before they are eligible to collect Social Security. The atmosphere among students has become one of a dog-eat-dog environment in which you can't love your neighbor, but you do cut in front of him if he's looking elsewhere. The policies that were enacted to prevent such behavior actually caused it. In conclusion, with regard to the system, the administration has in effect "made the bed and now the students have to lie in it." I say let the administration go to bed with the system, then maybe the system can do to them what it's been doing to us all along.

-Matthew Kineke

Prereg pinch

Preregistration again! Hip Hip Hooray! Another sleepless night followed by four hours of waiting in line and dealing with the powers that be at GW. If the administrators think that there was no problem with preregistration this year, they were obviously not keeping their eyes open between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Preregistration started out the same as usual when I got up at 7 a.m. and headed over to the Smith Center to wait in line. When I got there, my fellow sophomores were seated in the bleachers. I took my seat in the front row of the second to last section and waited and watched other people come in and take seats behind me. At 9:30, for some reason, everybody got up and started moving over. Since I was in the front row, I had nowhere to go so I just squished over a few feet with all the other people in my row. The people in the rows behind me and the section next to me squeezed over into the next two sections. When the doors opened, the director of the Smith Center and his flunkies began to let people in section by section, row by row. Of course, the people who had moved over were in sections before mine, in higher rows. When they got to

those rows, the people in my row and I, having watched the people who were let in arrive, protested. After all, we arrived at least an hour before they had.

Well, we told a worker at the Smith Center that we were there first and the people he was letting in had cut in front of us. Those people in question sat tensely, offering not one word of protest because they knew we were right. We even generously suggested that he alternate sections when calling rows to save trouble. Did that idiot listen? Did he even care that we were being treated unfairly? Of course not! He sent one of his flunkies over to make sure that none of us who were being screwed over moved, in which case he wouldn't let anybody in. The result? People who had come in an hour after I did, who I had seen arrive, got in and registered long before I did. Fair, huh? And we told him but he wouldn't listen. What really pisses me off is that I could have slept an extra hour and been registered by the time I was actually allowed in.

-Emily Kroopnick

Check out Cheek

The presidential selection board currently searching for a successor to President Elliott should seriously consider Dr. James

Cheek, the president of Howard University. Recently, President Cheek announced the filing of litigation against the National Collegiate Athletic Association for its refusal to include the Howard University Bisons in the Division I-AA football tournament. Through this largely symbolic gesture, Cheek made it very clear that he believes students should be at the top of the university hierarchy, not at the bottom. As recent events have demonstrated, this is a lesson that sorely needs to be learned at Rice Hall.

Through their constant tuition and fee increases, budget cuts, compulsory financing of bankrupt law firms and denial of an opportunity to witness a superpower summit firsthand, the Elliott-Shoup-Diehl triumvirate have made it very clear what their priorities are. Unlike Cheek and his subordinates, the Rice Hall elite make it very clear that they view students as little more than an annoying irritant and trite little musings such as this one are tolerable only as long as tuition checks don't bounce.

The litigation against the NCAA was announced at a Howard rally that was attended by President Cheek. Can anyone reading this letter remember a pep rally at GW that was attended by

its president? Admittedly, this is due to the lack of a football team. Nevertheless, a GW student could not help but feel envious at the camaraderie engendered by Cheek at the rally: "I am declaring war on the NCAA... it would not be appropriate by our history or our character... if we were to willingly and gracefully accept the decision of the NCAA committee."

After listening to Cheek's remarks, the typical GW student might longingly wish to hear President Elliott speak those same words and insert the name of the bankrupt law firm in place of the NCAA.

-Jon S. Kernodle

The GW Hatchet at 800 21st Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorialists represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. Deadline for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Commentary

A progressive's perspective

INF: a good step, but no 'nuclear show stopper'

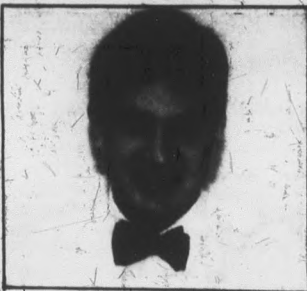
Well, I suspect that Mickey & Raisa Gorbachev probably have already begun to pack the Winnebago for the big trek to America. They'll see the sights of Washington, maybe take a White House tour, sign an arms control treaty, check out the Constitution, your basic tourist stuff. No, wait a minute, arms control treaty? Ronald Reagan? In a pre-summit interview on Thursday, the president explained that he still believes in the "evil empire" but that it can be dealt with because Gorbys has abandoned the traditional Soviet quest for world domination.

Good thing, too, since both superpower leaders could use a little boost right now. And that, say right-wingers, is the root of all evil in this treaty. Conservatives who have managed to cage their criticisms of the man they elected on other issues, like inaction on prayer in schools, ineptitude on Supreme Court stacking and inexcusable treason in hiring Howard "Panama" Baker, are letting the bulls run in the streets on the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces

men were unwilling to accept any arguments based on anything more than hard facts. Psychology was scoffed at.

The "decoupling" argument is further tainted by the fact that these are *not* the only weapons capable of hitting the Russians. Existing air and submarine-based weapons will do the job if necessary just as well. After INF, the deterrent threat to keep the Soviets out of Western Europe will not have to come from Ohio or New Mexico, 12,000 miles away, but from the USS Ohio or New Mexico, which can actually fire from shorter distances than the INF forces based in Europe. Or, if you like, bombers based in England can fire cruise missiles which are almost identical to the ones we are agreeing to take out of Germany. And, of course, don't forget the independent British and French forces stationed on land and in submarines.

Telling of how deep conservative roots go in their various arguments is the example of verification. Only three weeks ago, the most conservative members of the Senate were chastising the president and his chief pinkos, Baker and Shultz, for rushing into a treaty without adequate verification procedures. Now that the details have been



Jon Kessler

agreement. But like the street runners in Pamplona, there seems to be no rhyme or reason to conservative attacks on the treaty. From Malcolm Wallop to Jesse Helms, the conservatives have scrambled every which way, sometimes doubling back over previous arguments and taking an opposite tack, anything to block what they perceive as a return to detested detente.

One of the most basic protests conservatives launch against the INF treaty is its potential to "decouple" America from the rest of NATO. Helms, et al., point out that the class of weapons that the treaty would remove includes the only weapons capable of hitting the Soviets from Europe. Well, not exactly, they add; actually they are the last land-based missiles capable of hitting the Soviets. Al Haig qualifies further by noting that these aren't exactly the only land-based missiles capable of hitting Russia from Europe, but actually it's just that they are the only land-based missiles in Germany capable of hitting as far in as Moscow. Well, once they are done qualifying, Wallop and assorted chums claim that the problem with eliminating this very (well kind of) unique category of weapon will eliminate any solid American commitment to NATO. This is not a strategic argument since any conservative worth his weight in Mr. T's Bloody Mary mix knows that the United States will unequivocally honor its commitment to the defense of Europe "up to and including the use of nuclear weapons" (Nixon said that). It is a point based solely on the conservatives' new-found concern for the psychology of the NATO alliance. Yet, when it came to detente, Afghanistan, SALT II and other issues, these same old

made public, and as it turns out are the strongest and most stringent ever for verification, the same folks are saying just the opposite: verification is a communist plot to steal secrets from our missile factories. Al Haig even took control for a few brief minutes, noting that the INF actually would allow Russian inspectors to look at American nuclear facilities. *Imagine that!* What did he expect, that they would let us check out their weapons factories and be satisfied with a few well-written postcards from Amarillo as proof we weren't violating? These are the same people who complain that it's so hard to spy on the Russians because of their closed society. Now, Americans will be allowed in super-secret factories and launching bases. Maybe we ought to let Strom Thurmond tag along with some of the inspectors? Tell him it's a junket! Seriously, this is the chance that the right-wingers have been waiting for to get a peek at Russian "high tech." In addition, now it is widely accepted that verification of our compliance will not mean that little Borises and Natashas will be running around Los Alamos checking out the advanced guidance systems on our weapons, just that they will be allowed to verify that none of the weapons we have look too much like INF forces. This can be done without putting at risk anything more than Soviet satellites can see now.

While this treaty is no nuclear show stopper, it is not the product of the devil either. (I hope Robertson doesn't steal that line.) So why all the hatred and bitterness? After all, much of the treaty as it will be signed comes straight from the mouth of arch-conservative Richard Perle. Now Perle has changed his mind. That seems to be going around these days.

Jon Kessler's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.

Reflections of a realist

This treaty is built on misguided misconceptions

It's here at last! The summit meeting between Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan, hyped by the media, assailed by conservatives and generally ignored by the general public has made its way to the pages of the venerable GW Hatchet.

Summits are a lot of fun, and the pre-summit hype hasn't let us down. The electronic media has reintroduced us to the Soviet Union (it's on the other side of the world), and by now we should be ready for Ron and Mickey to shake hands and smile a lot. Much more important than *perestroika*, *glasnost* or Raisa's hairstyle, however, is the proposed signing of the INF agreement. Despite pretty graphs, endless media commentary and hysterical congressional debate, polls show that the American people know painfully little about the treaty. Perhaps more accurately, they don't care. What else is new?

Reagan bashers (this time there are just as many on the right as on the left) would have you believe that Reagan has led America down the path to destruction by "rushing into" an arms agreement in a last-ditch effort to rescue his lame-duck presidency. This is foolish. In fact, an

My single greatest concern comes from arguments put forth by interpreters of the treaty with regard to the supposed conventional imbalance. Although it's already shown that the fear that Europe may be left more vulnerable to a conventional strike is unfounded, prevailing wisdom suggests that this new European vulnerability must be guarded against by an American conventional buildup. Arguments toward such an end have been forwarded by politicians from presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon to former Secretary of State and presidential candidate Alexander Haig.

In this specific vein, the treaty is disturbing. Nuclear weapons, by convention, always would have been in the control of the U.S. The removal of such weapons would have, and should have, allowed for a significant buildup on the part of the European powers with respect to their own defenses, while allowing for a considerable cut-back in American conventional forces. And although a self-proclaimed informed



Christopher Preble

equally compelling case can be made that Gorbachev, since he doesn't have to worry much about history, is "rushing" the treaty in an effort to rescue the Soviet economy.

This treaty eliminates an entire class of nuclear weapons from the face of this earth. By all accounts, the verification proposal in and of itself is a landmark achievement. These facts taken separately suggest that the treaty deserves our wholehearted support. Critics, however, charge that the treaty abandons our European allies, leaving them victim to the significant conventional advantage that the Soviets enjoy in Europe, as was quite honestly attested by Gorbachev in his interview with Tom Brokaw last week.

This is foolish as well. The weapons in question, US Pershing II missiles in West Germany and the Soviet SS 20s, should never have figured into the conventional equation at all. The missiles that would be eliminated by the INF treaty would have eventually been replaced by more advanced systems, but their specific mission—as a strategic deterrent—can be as easily achieved by both submarine-launched ballistic missiles and strategic bombers, which have forward response capabilities and which are very difficult to target.

The fundamental question, then, is whether or not this treaty will enhance or endanger the security of the United States. In light of the reams of information to which I have been exposed, and my enormous experience in the field of arms control (it's a joke), I would have to estimate that this treaty will have very little effect on our national security one way or the other. So in general, and based upon the specific terms of the treaty as I have been introduced to them, this treaty is meaningless. The specific interpretations of the treaty, however, and particularly the expected shift in America's strategic plan in response to the treaty, have led me to oppose it.

source has told me that, among others, Sen. Sam Nunn has proposed exactly this—a greater European commitment following implementation of the treaty—the vast majority of political commentators and treaty interpreters seem to have rejected this possibility. The firm belief that only the U.S. has the ability and the resolve to defend the Germans, and the British and the Belgians, *ad nauseum*, unfortunately, persists.

After defending the soil of foreign nations for more than 40 years, Americans still think that World War II ended yesterday. U.S. foreign policy with regard to Europe assumes that the European nations are unable to defend themselves. This, of course, ignores how the West Germans, most conspicuously, and the other NATO countries—thanks to the U.S.'s military commitment—have been able to challenge America economically. The time is now for a reassessment of the U.S. commitment in Europe with an appreciation for the economic realities of this decade. The time is now for Europe to take responsibility for its own defenses.

The promise of this INF treaty, and more important its misinterpretation, is discouraging. The INF treaty has spurred considerable debate, but the enormous American commitment in Europe remains unchallenged. All this makes for a not very merry Christmas for the thousands of Americans stationed there. My holiday wishes go out to them.

Christopher Preble's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.

Circle Theatre revisited

New complex to replace lot soon?

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

No longer does a hint of artificial butter flavor the air at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, and if your feet stick to the floor there, it is not from spilled soda or lost Jujubes.

A little more than one year ago, the Circle Theatre, which stood at that address for almost 30 years, showed its last flick.

The Circle provided inexpensive entertainment (most shows cost only \$1) in the form of foreign, old and recently released films. Now, this plot of real estate—worth a small fortune—is being used to ease D.C.'s parking problem.

Jim and Ted Pedas, owners of the Circle Theatre chain, originally planned to build an eight-story office building, including a five-theater complex, to replace the old, run-down theater.

"It was a complicated decision to knock the building down," said Kathleen Carr, director of public relations for the theater. "The theater was running out of nostalgia. There were problems with the roof, and the heating and cooling systems were shot. The building just wasn't as sound as it should be anymore."

Originally, there was some speculation that the building contained asbestos. "We were

photo by Tom Zakim



THE CIRCLE THEATRE before demolition ...

not aware of the asbestos," Carr said, "but the situation became more complicated. We ended up spending a lot of money testing for the substance, but we never found any."

To date, however, the Executive Parking Company is profiting handsomely from the centrally located piece of land, according to one of the company's parking attendants. He also said the Pedas brothers are renting the lot to the company until construction of their new building begins.

Carr said the Pedas brothers plan to start construction in 1988. The complex will contain movie theaters, at least one of which will be a repertory theater like the old one, she said.

An employee of the Circle West End theater at 23rd and L streets NW said the Pedas brothers do not plan to begin the new building for a couple

of years. When built, he said he was told, it would contain three or four theaters.

Neither of the Pedas brothers could be reached for comment.

Before the old theater's demolition, a "Save the Circle" group fought to classify the building as a historical landmark in order to preserve it.

"We want more than than repertory theater, we want to see the original theater intact operating as a theater," said Jay Dunn, leader of the Save The Circle campaign, in Sept. 1986. "We feel it has historical importance. It is the oldest repertory theater in D.C."

The struggle, which included nightly theater watches by demonstrators proved futile when D.C. refused to grant a temporary restraining order against the Pedas' demolition permit.

GWUSA Prez to name new JEC rep

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman must nominate a student to the Joint Elections Committee to replace one of the three original appointees who resigned early last week.

The resignation of graduate student Matthew Dobson due to "personal and family circumstances" leaves room for one more GWUSA representative on the JEC, the operating and regulatory body of campus elections.

Freedman said Saturday he hopes to have his nomination ready by tomorrow night's GWUSA Senate meeting.

"I'm doing my best to fill it with a graduate student," Freedman said. "I want a person with a lot of integrity and an interest in doing the job. And one who is not blatantly connected with a major student organization highly involved in campus elections."

Pending a senate confirmation, the new JEC appointee will join Michael Silverman and Toni Jackson as GWUSA selections to the committee.

Campus-wide elections will take place in late February.

-Rich Katz



... THE PARKING LOT after.

Photo by Mary Rile

*In fact, it expires on January 15, 1988. So don't procrastinate! © 1987 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of, and Macintosh, ImageWriter and The power to be your best, are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Buy a printer with your Macintosh and conserve paper.

A Macintosh™ personal computer and an ImageWriter™ II printer will save you hours of time. Not to mention gallons of correction fluid and reams of paper. And, if you buy both now, the first ream

of paper you'll save will have a lovely green glow with Presidents on it. So here's the deal: You'll save a bundle of cash when you purchase an ImageWriter II printer along with your choice of a Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh SE. Either way you'll be able to turn out beautifully prepared papers. And we'll even try to help you

with a variety of financing options. We feel compelled to tell you, though, that a deal like this can't last forever.* So it's a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today. And join the paper conservation movement.

The power to be your best.™

For Macintosh discount purchase information contact: (CIRC) Computer Information and Resource Center Office B-106 Academic Center - 994-0100 or stop by Tuesday 2 - 4 pm and Friday 10 - 12 Noon in room B-161 in the Academic Center

C-section

continued from p. 1

claratory judgement under the advisement of University counsel," said hospital spokeswoman Terry Hartnet.

"Declaratory judgement" asks the court to help determine legal obligations.

Sullivan ruled June 16 that the hospital must perform the Caesarean. An emergency hearing via telephone conference between GW Hospital and a three-judge appellate panel quickly upheld this decision.

Hospital representatives would not comment further on the situation.

Sylvester said the doctors and Angie's parents were not consulted before the operation was

performed. Before being admitted to the hospital, Angie expressed feelings against having a Caesarean, he said.

"Angie was a very active patient. She was engaged in her therapy and knew of the risks involved," Sylvester said.

Although Angie originally agreed to a Caesarean after being admitted, Sylvester said her decision was reached while she was under heavy sedation. Later, "when she was able to think clearer, Angie said she did not want it. She saw no reason to have a baby if she wouldn't be there to see it," he said.

The current petition asking for a rehearing of the case will attempt to prevent the original decision from becoming legal precedent. "This ruling puts the life of an unborn fetus above the life of a living mother," Sylvester

said. "I hope the hurried decision will be reversed.

"The court's decision was that she would die, so the fetus should have a chance. There are some things people can't do for us, and that's to make personal decisions."

According to the ruling, a court can judge one human being's life as more valuable than another, he said. Sylvester and ACLU attorney Lynn Paltrow admitted they are worried that this precedent could extend to matters involving abortion cases, mental patients and other terminally-ill patients.

Paltrow works for the Reproductive Freedom Project of the ACLU on cases regarding mothers' rights during pregnancies.

She said the GW Hospital incident is one of a growing number

of cases where courts have decided the fate of a pregnant woman. "This is perhaps the most egregious example of what we are seeing more of," Paltrow said. "There should not be this focus on fetal rights over the mother's rights."

The petition filed by the ACLU includes signatures from 39 medical, religious and social action groups. The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetrics are among those supporting Angie's case.

"Our ability to collect support so quickly shows that however courts and lawyers may twist the law, the community will say this is not acceptable," Paltrow said.

This case "sets such dangerous precedents in that area," she said. Paltrow and Sylvester both concede the case may wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

States

continued from p. 1

partment's. The Center's goals would include fostering faculty-student research related to public policy and increasing the University's visibility as a public policy leader.

The "decentralization" of academic computing and the greater use of microcomputers were cited in the report as "appropriate and beneficial." Other recommendations included greater integration of computers in the classroom and the establishment of an assistant vice president for Academic Computing and In-

(See VISIT, p.18)

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again, right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



The right choice.

J.M. Valet
1906 I St. NW
457-9838
SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANERS
and
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Alterations on Premises

The GW HATCHET is accepting submissions of editorial cartoons for the prospect of joining **THE GW HATCHET** editorial board. Please bring drawings to Marvin Center, Room 434, or call 994-7550 to arrange an interview.

Abdell and Costello Meet
the Mummy
© 1985 Universal City
Studios, Inc. Licensed by
Merchandising Corp.
of America, Inc.
© 1987 AT&T

If you missed prereg, your time has come

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

If you are one of those GW students who did not take part in last month's preregistration activities, you better pay attention to this.

As you may have guessed, you have not completely missed out on the opportunity to join in the registration fun—a necessary function if you wish to attend classes at GW in Spring 1988. General registration for the spring semester will begin Wednesday, Jan. 6 and last until Friday, Jan. 8. There have been no major changes in the process.

Yes, that means you will still have to obtain an adviser's approval and the ever-popular departmental approval in the Smith Center.

To start the process, pick up a registration form at either the GW Registrar's office, your department's office or your dean's office. Choose your courses, complete the form and have your adviser sign it.

It probably would be best if you were to get this done before Jan. 6, because the advisers are likely to be very busy once registration actually begins.

Next, get your courses approved by the department and the dean's office. Here's when:

● Students whose last names begin with "L" through "Z" can obtain this approval on Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

● Students whose last names begin with "A" through "K" can receive approval on Jan. 7 during the same hours.

● All students (including non-degree ones) can get their departmental approval Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

● Nondegree students also can get approval on Jan. 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● Students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences may obtain approval on any of the three general registration days (Jan. 6 to 8).

And here's where:

● Students in the **Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Government and Business Administration, the School of International Affairs and the School of Education and Human Development** will receive their departmental and dean's approval in the Smith Center.

● All other students in the remaining GW schools can go to their individual department and dean's offices for approval.

GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said there will be no restrictions on add/drop times, so you will be able to add and drop courses anytime during general registration.

After you have secured the approval of your department and dean, the difficult portion of registration is over. All you have to do is go to the Marvin Center third-floor ballroom, have your courses recorded on the on-line computer system, receive your class schedule/statement, go to the cashier with check in hand, get your receipt and take it to the lobby to have your ID validated.

If you participated in preregistration but have not yet paid your bill, you will have to do the same thing. If you mailed in your payment, you merely need to pick up your receipt and have your ID validated.

Congratulations, you are now an official GW student for at least one more semester.

If you are really running behind this year, a special late registration period will be held from Jan. 11 to 15 in the MC third-floor ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

show up and get involved in GW.

Seats are going fast, so come and see your favorite GWUSA senators in action. No refreshments will be served, so bring your own munchies.

Hey, slacker! Listen up!

The GW Student Association Senate will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Strong Hall lounge. GWUSA Executive Vice President Christopher Crowley encourages all of you wonderful people to

L U S T R E	10% OFF	L U S T R E
	to GW Students	
	and Staff with ID!	
	(Dry Cleaning Only)	
	One Day Cleaning	
	One Day Shirt Service	
	no extra charge	
	Tailoring	
	on Premises!	
WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS.		
AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE		

2030 P Street, NW
Washington, DC
659-3348

2128 Penn. Ave., NW
Washington, DC
429-0591

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

12/8: Panamanian Student Association (SIA) presents, "Panama, A Nation At A Crisis", a forum featuring Roberto Eissenman, Director of Diario Capriensa, Norman Baylee, former National Security Advisor, Aurelio Barria, exiled President of the Panamanian Chamber of Commerce. Info— Claudio Valencia 994-9568. 8 pm, MC 405.

12/8: Society of Professional Journalists (SDJ) last meeting of the semester. Yearbook picture will be taken! Info— Michele 994-9575. 8 pm, Stuart 301.

12/8: Student Association Senate meeting. Info— Christopher Crowley 994-1700. 9 pm, Strong Hall Lounge.

12/9: Space Policy Institute symposium on solar system exploration—origins, evolution, and future prospects. Speakers include Carl Sagan and NASA administrator James Fletcher. Info— Janice Page 994-7292. 9am-5pm, MC Theatre. (Free, but seating is limited).

12/10: Progressive Student Union presents the film "Koyanriscatsi: Life Out of Balance". Info— Alexander Brun 676-2585. Check contact number or call the PSU office, 994-7590, for time and location.

12/8 & 12/10: Department of Music Students Recitals. Info— 994-6245, 4 pm, Acad Cen B-120.

12/13: Department of Music Master's Piano Recital with Chung Won Hong. Info— 994-6245. 8 pm, MC Theatre.

NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES IS CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING WORK-STUDY STUDENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THEIR BUSY OFFICE. PHONE JEVERA OR LIZ AT 994-6555 OR STOP BY MARVIN CENTER 427 FOR APPLICATION.

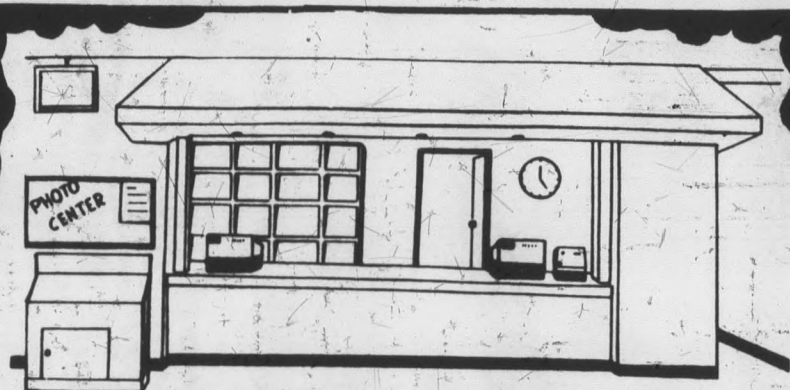
The Colonnade Gallery announces "Artistic University Family Annual Exhibition", to run through 12/10. Info— P. Perkins, 994-9188.

The Department of Theatre and Dance announces auditions for "THE HOSTAGE" and "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" to be staged in the spring. Auditions will be held Dec. 7 & 8 in the Marvin Center Theatre at 7 pm both nights. Call-backs will be on Dec. 9. For information and scripts, phone Judy at 994-8072.

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS, AND HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

the GWU Office of Student Activities
Marvin Center 427 994-6555.

**THE GW HATCHET Will Resume Publication January 11.
Have A Happy Holiday!**



NEWSSTAND HIGHLIGHTS

Quick Copying Service of Notebooks, Books, Class Notes, etc. available throughout exam period.

Postage Stamps for the holiday season

Exam Books

ATTENTION

Locker Rentals expire December 22, 1987. All items not removed from lockers by this date will be disposed of immediately.

The Marvin Center is not responsible for items left in these lockers

Rally

continued from p. 1

followed by many speakers, including Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Tex.), presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Vice President George Bush, who expressed the need to take action now to free the Soviet Jews.

Author Elie Wiesel and Soviet emigre Anatoly "Natan" Scharansky were among those leading the march mounted by American Jews and other human rights activists on behalf of *refuseniks* who cannot win government permission to emigrate.

Before the protesters started to the Capitol, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry spoke. "Human rights can't only be a Jewish concern,"

he said.

Once preliminaries were finished, the protesters marched to the Capitol.

"There were so many protesters marching that I couldn't see where the line ended," said Diane Hendricks, a freshman at American University.

One issue surrounding the rally was whether it should have been held later in the week when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be here for the summit.

"It was right to do it now and not to interfere with the actual treaty negotiations," said Ron Fish, a student at Brandeis University.

Bob Rider of Philadelphia said, "It was a better move to have it on Sunday, to many people have to work during the week."

-Associated Press contributed to this report.



SOVIET DISSIDENT ANATOLY SCHARANSKY addresses students in the Marvin Center last Thursday.

Speech

continued from p. 1

of the Soviet Jew, not if he succeeds in making the world think he has made a difference.

An advocate of mass activism, Scharansky said Gorbachev will witness a fighting and concerned American Jewry upon his arrival in the United States this week. Whether it be through marches, demonstrations or letter writing, Scharansky said, the political movement is an ongoing, everyday struggle for freedom.

While serving a 13-year prison sentence for espionage and treason in the Soviet city of Urals, Scharansky said, he knew the struggle for Jewish emigration continued even though he was denied contact with the outside world. KGB officials constantly would tell him that his fate was in their hands, not in those fighting for his release, he said.

Looking back, Scharansky said he now believes his release—the result of a trade-off arrangement made by the United States—was indeed related to constant pressure from people who pushed for his survival and freedom.

For these reasons, Scharansky urged the audience and students nationwide to participate in yesterday's National Summit Rally for Soviet Jews at the Ellipse.

"We have the ability to influence the fate of our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union," he said. Students in the District have the perfect opportunity to get involved and to make a difference, he said. "You can influence history. Take the opportunity that is here to you now and make a serious effort to reach everyone."

"The Soviet Jews and Soviet youth will never be able to join us in freedom without your struggle. Their fate is now in your hands."

"We have three important objectives in going for graduate studies in the arts and sciences: academic achievement, professional advancement and personal enrichment. Fordham satisfies all three."



A Master's Doctorate or a course for personal enrichment from Fordham's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences is everything it should be.

As Peter Hatlie says, "It's very rewarding—the professors demand a lot, but they give back a lot—they're very accessible."

It carries with it a respect which has been earned through Fordham's long-standing commitment to excellence.

The Fordham tradition, plus our broad curriculum, will help you achieve the goal you've set for yourself—enrichment, scholarship or professional reward.

And if you prefer to start with enrichment courses now, you may take as many as 12 credits which will count towards your degree once you're accepted.

We invite all undergraduate degree holders to discover more about our numerous and varied programs. They range from the natural and social sciences to the humanities and include such programs as our multi-disciplinary International Political Economy and Development.

Luis Menz: "Fordham's helped me accomplish more than I personally ever thought I could."

For information, please send the coupon or call:

Fordham University
The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences
85 Lexington Hall
Bronx, NY 10458-5000

Please send me more information about the following graduate programs:

- ☐ Biological Sciences & Environment
- ☐ Classical Languages and Literature
- ☐ Economics
- ☐ English Language and Literature
- ☐ French
- ☐ History
- ☐ International Political Economy and Development
- ☐ Mathematics
- ☐ Medical Studies
- ☐ Philosophy
- ☐ Political Science
- ☐ Psychology
- ☐ Public Communications
- ☐ Sociology
- ☐ Theology
- ☐ Masters
- ☐ Doctorate

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, Bronx, New York

FORDHAM

The Jesuit University of New York City

**IF YOU SEE NEWS.
CALL THE
GW HATCHET AT
884-7550.**

858-1577
**GRE
GMAT
LSAT** Free Mini Lesson

ELLINGSON REVIEW SEMINARS
ERS can open the door for you!
Classes: Rockville, College Park, DC

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
AND LAUNDRY**



Big Al's
2121 L St. NW
457-9690

Education or entertainment?

Reporters debate sensationalism on TV news programs

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

Is TV news really just sensationalism for the ratings?

Five panelists debated this question Saturday at the NBC studios at 4001 Nebraska Ave. NW, during a taping of "Headlines on Trial: Does Television News Pander to the Ratings?"

The show—moderated by Harvard Law Professor Arthur Miller—featured Barbara Matusow, a TV critic and writer for *Washingtonian Magazine*; Christine Craft, news director at an independent news station in Sacramento, Calif.; James Polk, NBC news correspondent; Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief for The Los Angeles Times; and Kenneth Walker, ABC News White House correspondent and former reporter for The Washington Star.

The speakers addressed the topics of whether sensational journalism has gained priority over information and whether the average viewer watches TV newscasts for entertainment or for education.

"I am appalled by what I see on local television," Matusow said. "Is anything good happening out there? You wouldn't know it from the news."

"TV is good at showing emotion and, unfortunately, TV tends to milk it."

Craft countered, "The problem is that TV is a product. TV can't hold people's attention without sensationalism."

"Ratings determine what news stories are featured. This is antithetical to what journalists do. We're not here to say what people want to hear every night."

Because of the strong emphasis on a network's ratings, Craft said, newscasters become "a headline source. We peak your curiosity."

Polk said, "People don't want to listen to terribly dull news. Tragedy is reality. We (TV news) shouldn't shy away from that reality."

Miller then asked the panelists to rate six stories in order of importance for their respective media.

The stories included a visit by Princess Diana to the panelist's city, the acquisition of a panda by the local zoo, a triple homicide in the suburbs, a car crash on the local interstate killing a family of five, an announcement that Standard and Poor's credit rating of local municipal bonds had declined, and the announcement of a breakthrough arms control agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Polk said he would report the Princess Diana story first because "names make news." He would then lead into the bond story, followed by the homicide and car crash stories, and leave the panda

story for last.

Polk said he would omit the arms agreement completely, reasoning that his local newscast would most likely be followed by a network newscast which would broadcast an in-depth report on the subject.

In contrast, Nelson said the agreement would be most important for the Los Angeles Times. For a small local paper, he said the bond story would probably be most important.

The panelists also discussed the networks' criteria for hiring news anchors.

Craft, a former news anchor who claimed she was dismissed from that job because of her looks, said that as a news director she looks for an applicant with a "passion for information."

Larger networks, however, often look for an attractive face, Craft said, because network news is "inextricably backed by ratings."

Walker said network heads "suffer from genetic inbreeding. They're all white males." The news on network newscasts is becoming "increasingly unrepresentative of the general population" because of this inequality, he said.

Walker also said he sees less "real news" on TV broadcasts than in newspapers. "TV (newscasts) should have as much information as newspapers, but



Photo by Sam Hyde

WASHINGTONIAN WRITER BARBARA MATUSOW (left) and Washington Bureau Chief for the Los Angeles Times Jack Nelson (right) debate the real message behind TV newscasts.

(they) don't," he said.

Miller concluded the program by asking the panelists about a possible synthesis of the broadcast and print media in the future, citing USA Today as a TV-like newspaper, and CNN and C-SPAN as newspaper-like TV channels.

Both Nelson and Matusow predicted no such future synthesis. "They're two different media. They do different things," Matusow said.

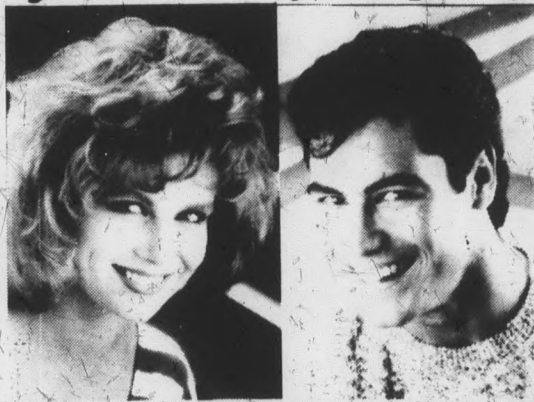
Walker agreed, saying the gap

between the broadcast and print media is widening.

"TV is so technologically driven. We're getting away from men and women out there with a pencil and a piece of paper asking questions," he said.

No date has been set for the broadcast of the program, Production Assistant Gigi Shamsy said. "Headlines on Trial" is a regular series broadcast Sunday at midnight on WRC-TV (Channel 4), an NBC affiliate.

Smart Styles



photos by Michael Everett

\$6.50 Custom Cut™ includes shampoo
Reg. \$7.50 Expires Dec. 20, 1987
This offer valid ONLY with coupon at:

Downtown "G" Street
1342 "G" Street NW

Downtown "P" Street
2122 "P" Street NW

Downtown Connecticut Ave.
1645 Connecticut Ave. NW

Wisconsin Ave.
Upper Georgetown
2400 Wisconsin Ave. NW

L'Enfant Plaza
Promenade Level

Lyon Village Shopping Ctr.
(Spout Run Intersection)
3129 Lee Hwy

THE HAIR CUTTERY
No Appointments
Just Walk In.
The Family Haircutters

Experienced Stylists
Convenient Location
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-5

Additional charge for long hair, extra time & materials.
Not valid with any other service offer.

804

Creative Hairdressers Inc., 1987

We'll fly your student body to New York for only \$39.

It's the lowest one way airfare to New York—lower than the price of a couple of textbooks. And it doesn't come with a lot of prerequisites. Just purchase a round trip ticket, stay over a Saturday night, and be willing to part with a 25% cancellation fee should you decide to bag your trip. Seats are limited, but the fare is good on all of Continental's plethora of flights to New York/Newark. The only thing that leaves more frequently than our flights are the special \$5.00 buses every 15 minutes between our Newark terminal and Manhattan.

So prove your student body is savvy in the Economics Department. Call Continental at 478-9700 or your travel agent today.

 **CONTINENTAL**

Arts and Music

A mixed bag of Elvis rarities 'Out Of Our Idiot' a must for the Costello connoisseur

by Kevin McKeever

When Elvis Costello released his first single, "Less Than Zero," in 1977, he immediately was hailed by critics as the Messiah of the New Wave era. (Of course, as David Lee Roth once said, all rock critics look like Elvis, that's why he's so popular with them.)

After 10 years and five pseudonyms (The Imposter, Napoleon Dynamite, The Emotional Toothpaste, Howard Coward and Eamonn Singer—oops, forgot the return to his real name Declan Patrick Aloysius MacManus), Costello has proved himself to be a proficient and prolific songwriter/performer. *Out Of Our Idiot*, a new compilation of B-sides, rare and unreleased cuts, is further proof of Elvis' seemingly unending and diversified talent.

Idiot, released on Costello's own Demon record label, mostly features songs that didn't make Elvis' albums from the past five years and—contrary to the popular notion about most artists' unreleased tracks—many of them do deserve to be preserved on vinyl.

Most of the songs are Costello originals that, although not filled with as much word-play and puns as his work on *Armed Forces* and *Get Happy!!*, still mystify the listener with their lyrical playfulness and melodic hooks.

"The People's Limousine," a song performed and co-written with T-Bone Burnett under the names Henry and Howard Coward, is one of the best. Previously performed by Costello on his limited 1987 solo tour, this upbeat Bonnie-and-Clyde tale has Burnett and Costello trading Dylanesque vocals with a country-flavored twang.

"American Without Tears No. 2," also a featured song during the 1987 tour, continues and clarifies the saga of two early 20th century lovers whose story was first heard on 1986's *King Of America*. Unlike the original, "No. 2" has a lucid storyline, clearer production and the necessary lines, "It seems like she's been cryin'/For years after years/Now you don't speak any English/Just American between beers/American without tears." Yep, Elvis has a handle on the U.S.A.'s way of life.

The Attractions, Elvis'

longtime and best backing band, are up to snuff on all the cuts. Of particular note is the tight rocking on the dance track, "Baby's Got A Brand New Hairdo" and "The Flirting Kind." The latter features the best of Elvis' "guilt and revenge" writing style plus some scintillating piano work by keyboardist par excellence Steve Nieve. Nieve (whose rollicking jungle rhythms, a key to the success of 1978's *This Year's Model*, were almost non-existent on the recent *Blood & Chocolate*) excels on the ivories, in "Black Sails In The Sunset," which previously appeared on the 12-inch single of "Tokyo Storm Warning." Nieve also shines on the vamped-up R&B version of *Chocolate's* "Blue Chair."

Costello furthers his reputation as an insightful song interpreter with his collaboration with Nick Lowe on their revival of Burt Bacharach's "Baby, It's You" which nearly eclipse's The Beatles' 1963 version. "From Head To Toe" is a rare (for Costello), optimistic and peppy love song treated with airy lightness by Elvis and the Attractions. The oldest number on *Out Of Our Idiot* features the group in



a reggae mode for "So Young," recorded in 1979. They even breathe life into a Yoko Ono's grim "Walking On Thin Ice," previously only found on a 1984 John Lennon dedication LP.

However, even Elvis produces a few dogs. "The Stamping Ground," features Costello's whiny, nasal-voiced crooning that will drive you to earplugs. "Turning The Town Red," available before on the 12-inch single of "The Only Flame In Town" from *Goodbye Cruel World*, is

inconsequential as is "Shoe Without Heels," another *King Of America* leftover. "Seven Day Weekend," his co-writing and performing duet with reggae man Jimmy Cliff from the *Club Paradise* movie soundtrack, is energetic, but that's it.

Overall, *Out Of Our Idiot* will satisfy any Elvis fan who is waiting for his next LP while continuing to amaze listeners with his enormous and listenable recorded output.

PROGRAM BOARD CONCERTS & HBO PRESENT ...

DENNIS MILLER

STAR OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S

WEEKEND UPDATE !

FRI, JAN. 15

7:30 PM , GWU LISNER AUDITORIUM

ON SALE NOW!!! IN PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE

MARVIN CENTER 429 \$6 WITH GWU I.D.

CALL 994-7313 OR 99G-WUPB FOR MORE INFO

SHOW WILL BE TAPED FOR NAT'L BROADCAST

G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



Arts and Music

Deck the halls this Xmas with the best discs of '87

What you have been waiting for: no readers poll, no best and worst dressed, just the facts

by Tim Walker

Pleased to Meet Me— The Replacements

The Small Faces of the '80s? Maybe, but what does it matter? *Pleased to Meet Me* is yet another exceptional effort, the link in an unbelievable chain of records (1983's *Hootenanny*, 1984's *Let It Be* and 1985's *Tim*). Westerberg's finely crafted hooks and the band's excellent overall performance highlight the power of his words. Lots o' melody with great hit potential but always managing to keep "one foot in the door, the other one in the gutter."

Warehouse: Songs and Stories— Husker Du

Wow. Twenty-four tracks in all, where do you start? From the guitar pop of "Important Years" to the thrash of "Friend, You've Got to Fall" to the waltz of "She Floated Away," Bob Mould and Grant Hart establish themselves as two of the best songwriters around. Those who yell "Sell Out!" ought to grow up, something this awesome trio has achieved without losing sight of the power and the passion that carried its earlier work. Is *Warehouse* the "Tommy of the '80s"? Hardly. It's better than that.

Louder Than Bombs— The Smiths

Why is it that whenever a great



Clockwise from top: Morrissey, Springsteen, Van Morrison, Warren Zevon, Andy Partridge of XTC, Prince.

band releases its best record, splitsville is not far behind? Morrissey was the personality behind the Smiths, but Marr was the talent to which *Louder Than Bombs* is a stunning testimony. Four sides of Morrissey's lyrical indulges are salvaged by Marr's melodic and instrumental gifts. That was a heavy burden to bear but Marr pulled it off record after record, culminating in this magnificent selection of recordings that were previously unavailable in the U.S. The

Smiths will be sorely missed.

The Sound of Music—The dBs

It'll soon be do or die for these influential power popsters. Trouble is, Peter Holsapple and company have been "doing" it for years and, due to all sorts of bad luck, they've come up with the short end of the stick. *The Sound of Music* has once again placed these guys in the "next to hit the big time" category. "I Lie," "Change With the Changing Times" and "Think Too Hard"

are all terrific tunes. "Never Before and Never Again," the country-flavored duet with Syd Straw of the Golden Palominos, is not only Holsapple's best composition to date, it is one of the best songs of the year.

Sign O' the Times—Prince

The most gifted and influential recording artist of the decade. This magnificent album is probably Prince's most daring project yet. The material is richly varied with minimal production providing an appealing demo tape amateurism.

Prince's detractors are put off by his admittedly foolish posing and pouting and a sound the Village Voice described as sometimes "too black." "Housequake," "Hot Thing" and "If I Was Your Girlfriend" are all primitive in the arrangements and instrumentation but still pack a fierce wallop. *Sign*, however, contains so much more that shouldn't be ignored. Not since Jimi Hendrix has a black musician taken on the white rock establishment on his terms and emerged such a winner.

Sentimental Hygiene— Warren Zevon

After years of being drenched in booze, the excitable boy is back looking for a little sentimental hygiene and gets it and more with this superb collection of new Zevon compositions that feature the old twisted perspective that characterizes earlier records. The fatalistic "Trouble Waiting to Happen" and the mocking "Detox Mansion" ("I've been raking leaves with Liza/Me and Liz take out the trash") are new classics; "Reconsider Me" and "The Heartache" are first-rate ballads. Zevon has recorded only six records but *Sentimental Hygiene* ranks up there with his debut and *Excitable Boy*. Comeback of the year.

All Fools Day—The Saints

This band has come a long way from the punk strains of the 1976 classic "I'm Stranded." Singer/songwriter Chris Bailey has matured into an ambitious, versatile writer. Soaring tunes, "Just Like Fire Would," "Hymn to Saint Jude" and "Big Hits (in the Underground)" are multi-layered with strings, horns and Bailey's own uncompromising bluesy vocal delivery. Guaranteed to knock you off your seat, but you'll keep on coming back for more.

See How We Are—X

After the rather atrocious *Ain't Love Grand* and the exit of Billy Zoom, the future looked dim for Exene Cervenka, John Doe and D.J. Bonebrake. But wait, Dave Alvin jumps on board for a short spell as lead guitarist giving X a much-needed shot in the arm. See *How We Are* is a triumphant return to the spirit and energy of the earlier recordings, *Los Angeles* and *More Fun in the New World*. Scathing rockers like "I'm Lost," combined with the rough pop of "You" and Alvin's excellent country-flavored "4th of July," add up to X's most textured album to date. The title track may be the best thing this band has ever done.

Lolita Nation—Game Theory

This obscure, California-based outfit finally has hit its stride. Last year's *The Big Shot Chronicles* contained one good side of music and *Lolita Nation*, a double record set, features more of Scott Miller's wistful, Dylanesque imagery blended with his knack for hooks that are absolute killers. It would have made a superb single album, but a good amount of the grooves are used up by bizarre, trippy electronic experiments ("Paul Simon in the Park with Canticle," "Kenneth, What is the Frequency?") Cool titles, nonetheless, and they provide for interesting listening. That *Game Theory* would have been huge in 1967, the psychedelic Summer of Love, is a foregone conclusion.

Poetic Champions Compose— Van Morrison

Morrison, after 20 years, has somehow managed to deliver an unstopable series of majestic albums without succumbing to redundancy or cheap shortcuts to mass acceptance. Morrison's vision remains intact on his latest, with gorgeous creations such as "The Mystery," "Someone Like You" and the breathtaking "Queen of the Slipstream." *Poetic Champions Compose* doesn't reach the heights of *Astral Weeks*, *Moondance*, or *Into the Music*, but very few records in pop music history do.

The best hits (and non-hits)

Dear God—XTC

Andy Partridge takes on the Big Guy. Forget the sex and sin of TV evangelists that has inspired recent rock songs, "Dear God" looks to the root of the problem and goes for the jugular: "Dear God, I don't know if you've noticed/But your name is on a lot of quotes in this book/The people you made in your image still believe that junk is true/I know it ain't so to you/Dear God/I can't believe in/I don't believe in/I won't believe in you." Ominous acoustic guitar lends a gloom 'n' doom atmosphere, and the child's prayer that opens and closes the song is a brilliant effect. "Dear God" took many top-40 stations by storm but airplay tapered off when a controversy began to brew. Can't have that, can we?

Everything—Crowded House

On a lighter note, this trio's pop singles ("Don't Dream It's Over," "Something So Strong," "Now We're Getting Somewhere") graced the top 10. Written by leader and former Split End Neil Finn, his songs are reminiscent of McCartney at the height of his melodic powers.

With or Without You—U2

Plain and simple: a dazzling single from a lackluster album.

Luka—Suzanne Vega

A careless artist would have bungled it but Vega depicts the issue of child abuse with taste and sensitivity. "Luka" also suggests that there really is talent here, something her two records haven't done.

When Smokey Sings—ABC

The tackiest, ickiest, gooyest pop delight since, ooh gosh, "Ebony and Ivory." Like a melted ice cream, gross and messy but ultimately pretty yummy.

Could You Be the One?—Husker Du

Where is it written that the Husker Dudes can't write a pop tune, eh? All things aside, how can you resist the irresistible hook and the pounding drums? Good one guys; but get back to business next time around, OK? OK.

4th of July—Dave Alvin

This version is better than X's. Alvin's rather flat vocals are beautifully camouflaged by his brilliant guitar work and Los Lobos' David Hidalgo's soaring harmonies. Dave has to develop his voice more but it is nonetheless a mere inconvenience right now.

Waiting for a Miracle—Bruce Cockburn

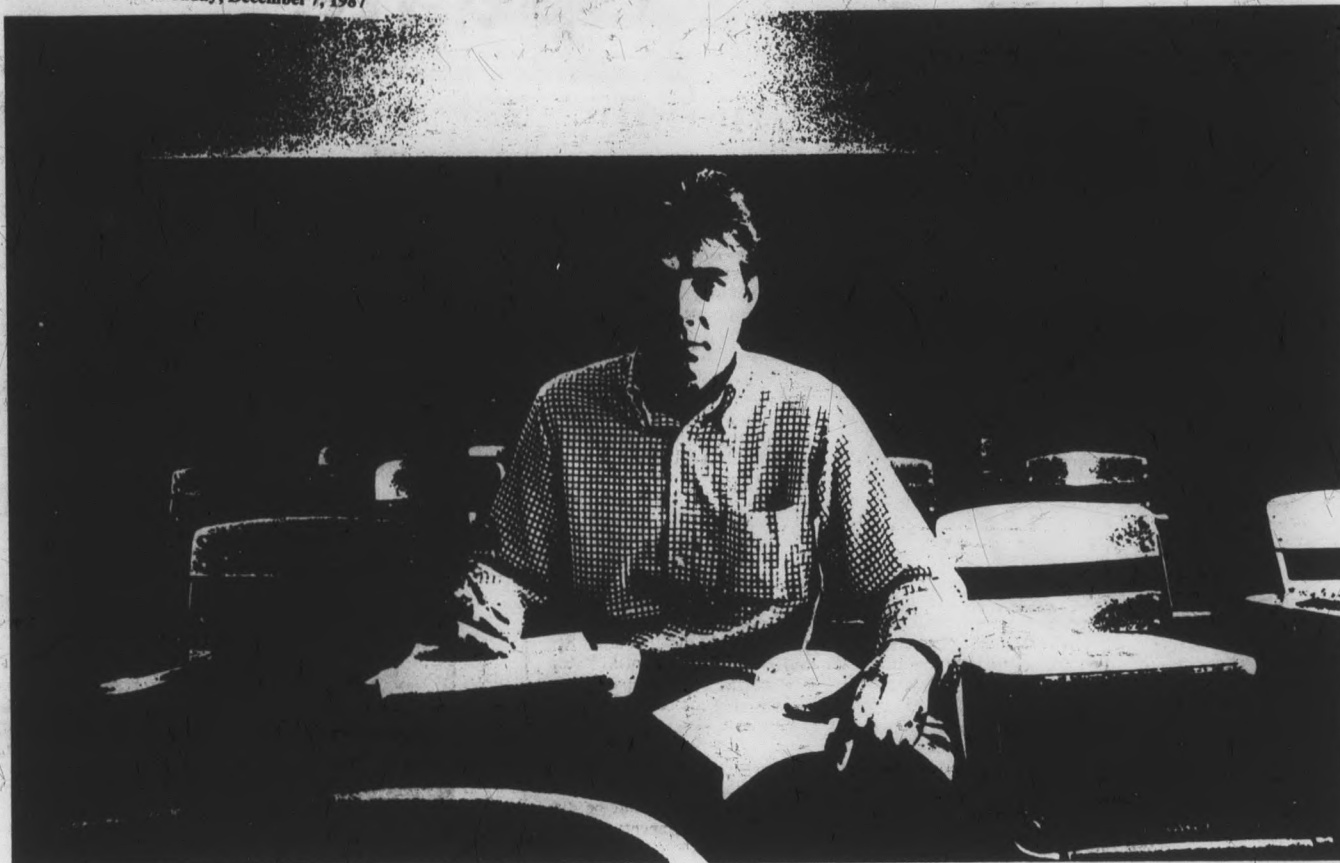
A touching lament to the suffering people of Nicaragua who have been victimized by that country's civil war. Cockburn's recent output perhaps lays on the politics a bit too thick, but here he leaves out speeches and presents a poignant portrait enhanced by a captivating melody.

Good Times—Hoodoo Gurus

You want catchy? Here's catchy. This band of new wave Aussies commissioned the talents of the Bangles to provide background vocals on this bouncy ditty. The Gurus are a band with more sense of humor than really big potential but it's tunes like "Good Times" that lift them above their limitations.

Just Like Fire Would—The Saints

A classic in the "rock singer on the road" mold in the tradition of Paul Simon's "Homeward Bound." The guitars roar around a riff that's a grabber on the first listen and an odd mix of horns and strings add up to a rich single that for all its charm exudes a "take it or leave it" attitude. If you have half a brain or any remnant of taste, you'll take it.



Why not fill your wallet while you're filling your brain

**Don't just get smarter.
Get a little richer at the same time. We
have some interesting well paying jobs
just for students. Learn more about
the business world. Don't just study
about business; be in business.**

**Tell us what hours you can work,
what kind of companies you want to
work for, and what part of town is
convenient. We want to help you get
ahead. Come in today and take a look
at our great list of jobs. It could be a
smart idea.**

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Temporary Help Specialists

1120 19th St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 659-8282

Resources you can rely on.

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR CAREER NIGHT December 7th, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Ask about our permanent placement, too ! No Fees/No Contracts

Science Update

The great Alaskan oil debate

Drilling raises fear of ecological damage, wildlife displacement

Environmentalists fear permanent ecological damage in northern Alaska if the Reagan administration follows through with plans to search for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

William P. Horn, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said last month that geologists estimate a one-in-five chance of finding "a supergiant oil field that does not exist anywhere else in the United States."

Lisa Speer of the Natural Resources Defense Council said current regulations will not provide "adequate protection from significant environmental deterioration" of the 1.5 million acres targeted for drilling.

As a first step in the process of opening the area, the Department of the Interior last month formally proposed leasing the land to oil and gas developers.

Horn said the experience gained in more than 15 years of production in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil fields would allow development without damage to the environment.

Speer said, "It's clear from Prudhoe Bay that the North Slope cannot be developed without significant impact."

Last month, a group of scientists led by the University of Colorado's D. A. Walker said the Prudhoe Bay experience shows that indirect environmental damage "may not occur until years

after" development begins.

The land proposed for new drilling is 60 miles east of Prudhoe Bay and is part of the largest arctic wildlife sanctuary under federal jurisdiction. When the area was designated as a refuge in the early 1980s, Congress deferred granting the area wilderness status—which would have protected it from development—to give the Interior Department a chance to study its energy potential.

Alaskan oil currently accounts for 20 percent of U.S. production, but the reserve is dwindling, and the rate of production is declining. Horn said development of the refuge would provide "substantial additions to domestic reserves."

Environmental planners fear that the search for these reserves will result in damaging long-term effects. Walker and his coworkers warned in the Nov. 6 issue of *Science* that the indirect effects of exploration and construction may be more damaging than the operation of the oil fields themselves. Even a simple alteration such as dust created by a vast network of roads could affect the area in unpredictable ways, they contend.

What worries Walker and other scientists is that patterns of disturbance at Prudhoe Bay are only beginning to emerge, and assessments of regional change are hampered by lack of historical

data. And, despite the extensive planning that preceded the Prudhoe Bay development, Walker said "there have been major landscape impacts." He said that the use of raised gravel beds to elevate buildings, oil wells and roads has prevented melting of the permafrost but has impeded natural water flow.

"Although many lessons were learned at Prudhoe Bay about avoidance of problems related to construction in permafrost regions and conflicts with wildlife," Walker said, "there are still difficult issues regarding cumulative effects of the existing and proposed oil fields."

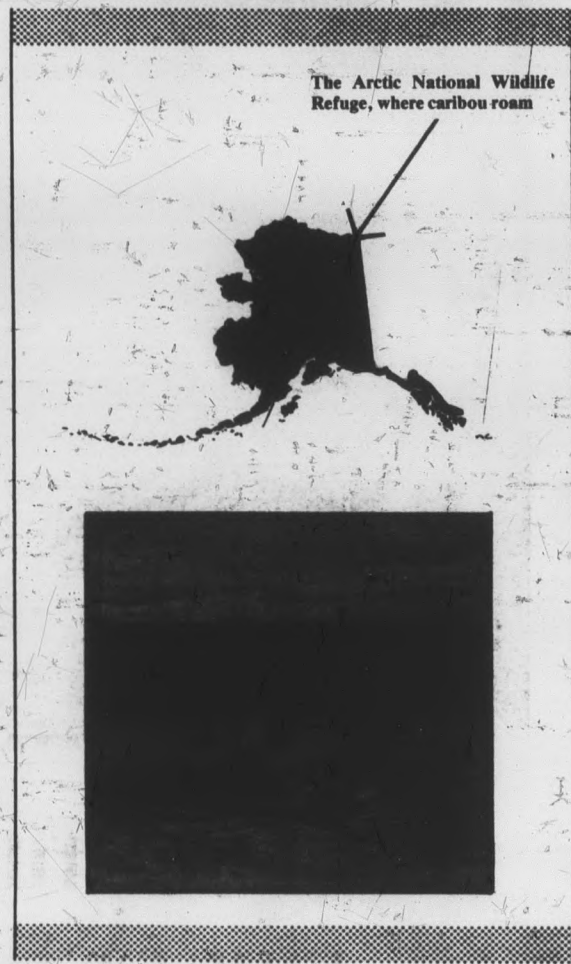
An example of wildlife that could be threatened by these effects, said the Natural Resources Defense Council, is the herd of 180,000 Porcupine caribou that uses the coastal plain for calving and relief from intense mosquito infestation.

A year ago, the Department of the Interior estimated nearly a third of the herd would be displaced by development; the department now forecasts "no appreciable population decline."

The final proposal goes to Congress in March, following 60 days of public comment. Once it reaches the floor, both sides predict, there will be heated debate over the fate of this cold, perhaps oil-rich territory.

-Molly Fitzmaurice

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, where caribou roam



STUDY ROOMS AVAILABLE

Monday, December 14

FNGR: 108, 208, 210, 221, 309, 310, 320 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

STU: 212 (11:00 am-5:30 pm)

306 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

307 (8:30 am-5:30 pm)

Tuesday, December 15

FNGR: 322 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

ROME: T201, T202 (8:30 am-5:30 pm)

Wednesday, December 16

FNGR: 207 (8:30 am-2:30 pm)

307 (8:30 am-5:30 pm)

ROME: T202 (8:30 am-5:30 pm)

STU: 212 (11:00 am-10:00 pm)

304 (8:30 am-2:00 pm)

Thursday, December 17

FNGR: 223 (3:30 pm-5:30 pm)

320, 322 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

PHIL: T110 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

ROME: T201 (8:30 am-2:30 pm)

STU: 304 (8:30 am-2:00 pm)

305, 307 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

Friday, December 18

FNGR: 208, 210 (3:30 pm-5:00 pm)

222, 307, 308, 309,

310, 320, 322 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

ROME: T201

(3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

STU: 305

(3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

Saturday, December 19

FNGR: 103 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

108 (8:30 am-12:00 pm)

207, 209, 220, 221, 222,

223, 320, 322, 323 (8:30 am-10:00 pm)

PHIL: T108, T109, T110, T111 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

STU: 211, 212, 213, 304, 305,

306, 307 (8:30 am-10:00 pm)

Monday, December 21

FNGR: 103 (11:00 am-10:00 pm)

320, 323 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

PHIL: T110 (8:30 am-10:00 pm)

STU: 213, 307 (11:00 am-10:00 pm)

Tuesday, December 22

FNGR: 108, 210, 220, 221, 222,

223, 308, 309, 310, 323 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

STU: 305, 306 (3:30 pm-10:00 pm)

FNGR Fonger Hall, 2201 G Street, NW

PHIL Phillips Hall, 801 22nd Street, NW

ROME Rome Hall, 801 22nd Street, NW

STU Stuart Hall, 2013 G Street, NW

Brought to you by: G.W.U. Student Association
Dean of Students Office



Discover twenty festive
restaurants & shops
in one merry old block!

Photographed at Devon Bar & Grill; accompanied by La Cloche, Iron Horse, 100 Candles and more...

Ho! Ho! Ho!

2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

TWENTY FAMOUS RESTAURANTS & SHOPS IN ONE HISTORIC BLOCK



Where do you go to shop, dine and be merry?

Between 20th and 21st on Penn. Ave., NW. Metro to Foggy Bottom, Farragut West or park in building. 452-0924.

• ALCOTT & ANDREWS • TOWER RECORDS • BODYWARES • CHRONICLES • CIAO FOOD STORE • CONE E. ISLAND • DEVON BAR & GRILL
• THE ENCHANTED FOREST • HESS SHOES • LA CLOCHE • LE CAFE • MAIL BOXES ETC. USA • MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING • NIKKI YOUNG • SATIN & LACE
• SCHOOF'S BELGIAN CHOCOLATIER • SPORTSWHERE • VO GALERIE • WILLIAMS THE TAILOR • WOLENSKY'S RESTAURANT • PERPETUAL AMERICAN BANK (ATM)

GWUSA aims to rid campus of trash

by Nancy Casey
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association Senate passed a resolution late last month requesting GW students, together with the University's Physical Plant department, to cooperate in making the campus cleaner.

GWUSA Senator at-Large John David Morris said in the resolution that "trash on GW's campus seems to pile up everywhere on the weekends and makes GW appear to be a place that does not take pride in itself."

Morris wrote the resolution after a friend visiting from another school commented on the large amount of trash at GW. "If we could get the campus cleaned on the weekend it would benefit all the students" because it would improve GW's self-image, Morris added.

In addition, it would help the University's public image because prospective students visiting the campus on the weekends "may be totally turned off by 'the trash,'" Morris said.

Columbian College Senator Suzanne Dawley and the two non-voting freshman senators, Karen Waite and Jill Pincus, co-sponsored the resolution, which the senate passed unanimously.

Robert F. Burch, director of PPD, said the

prospect of grounds maintenance employees working weekends is out of the question because of setbacks experienced by the department after the University's original announcement of a 2 percent across-the-board budget cut.

He said the University's grounds crew is short-handed and he is "not really satisfied with it." Employees, however, empty GW's 135 trash cans "five days a week, sometimes twice a day," he said.

The trash cans outside Gelman Library are one of the biggest problem areas, Morris said, because by Sunday evening they are overflowing. Burch said he would "try to put more trash cans by the library."

If notified about any trash bags left on sidewalks, Burch said he will talk to whoever is responsible and get them removed if they are reported immediately.

Burch said he would like to see GWUSA begin a crusade against trash. When students see a piece of trash, "why not pick it up and throw it away?" he asked.

He said trash removal requires a lot of manpower because D.C. residents often dump trash on University property. Local people who move out of their residencies often dump everything from furniture to clothing on GW's grounds, he said.



photo by James Rena

THIS ATTRACTIVE HEAP OF GARBAGE will be homeless if GWUSA Senator at-Large John David "I'm a happy person" Morris has his way.

Due to technical problems, **Wooden Teeth's** Fall issue will be released next semester

OPTOMETRIST
ROSSLYN
METRO CENTER

Dr. Alan Fishman
Dr. David W. Weiss

1700 N. Moore St.
Arlington, VA

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES

**20% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS**

on contact lenses and
prescription glasses

524-7111

AIM HIGH

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
OPTOMETRISTS
PHARMACISTS
MEDICAL LAB
TECHNICIANS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

Capt Alice C. Murphy
(301)436-1570 Collect

**AIR
FORCE**

Canned Food Drive to benefit MIRIAM'S KITCHEN

DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON THE GWU BOOKSTORE IS MAKING AVAILABLE CANNED GOODS FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY TO DONATE TO THE "EMERGENCY PANTRY SUPPLY" AT MIRIAM'S KITCHEN (THE LOCAL INSTITUTION WHICH PROVIDES SERVICES TO THE HOMELESS). IN ADDITION TO YOUR DONATION, THE BOOKSTORE WILL MATCH YOUR DONATION - CAN FOR CAN.

HOW CAN YOU DONATE? IT'S SIMPLE.

THERE WILL BE CASES OF CANNED GOODS IN THE BOOKSTORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. THE GOODS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO YOU AT COST.

THE BOOKSTORE IS WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH FEDERAL MARKET.

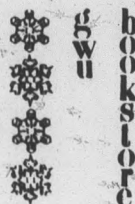
**The GWU BOOKSTORE invites
you to join us in this effort to
help those in need.**

The George Washington
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

- ornaments
- gift books
- gwu insignia
- stuffed animals
- desk accessories
- holiday cards
- fine pens
- children's gifts

gift boxes
available
w/ purchase



marvin
center



CLASSIFIEDS, from p.23

Preferably female roommate wanted. Own room in furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. \$385/month, utilities included. Call Dana 965-4508.

Airfare ticket to San Diego

Leaving 12/16 AM from National Airport; one-way, \$150/OBO, American Airlines. Contact Bob at 653-5331 or 553-0610.

GUARANTEED NO RUN HOSE AVAILABLE

Choice of Pantyhose, control top, support, sandal foot, sheer, and knee-high styles. 37 colors and 5 textures. Local distributor. Reasonable prices. 338-0253

Health club membership. Free weights, Nautilus, Universal, aerobics, sauna, steamroom, whirlpool. Jan. through July: Off peak hours membership, M-Sat. Office Health Club, M St. between 19th and 20th. Contact Paul 966-6988.

Platform bed; 2 drawers, white with black trim and handles, almost new. \$125/negotiable, call 338-6815.

Double bed, one year old, firm mattress, excellent condition. \$150 negotiable. Call after 9:00pm, 265-4522.

Good condition, cheap. Bed, dresser, coffee table, sofa bed, shelves. Call 775-3968.

For sale - a 1984 Renault Encore, 27k mi., A/C, AM/FM cassette, great condition. \$2,900. 332-6970.

'80 VW Rabbit. Two doors, AM/FM cassette stereo, good condition. Good for winter and commuting. Only \$1,400. Call 546-6929 for testing.

Visit

continued from p.8

formation Services.

Edward A. Caress, GW associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Middle States steering committee, said the report was not "concluding that we're going to be a research university ... It benefits everyone to have more emphasis on scholarly activity."

Both Caress and GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said they do not foresee any problems keeping the University from being reaccredited.

An open meeting with members of the visiting team will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Marvin Center, room 403.

EXTRA STUDY SPACE AVAILABLE IN THE MARVIN CENTER

Dec. 7 - 22.

Pick up a schedule of rooms available at the Information Center, Marvin Center 1st Floor.



Only one pregnancy test says yes or no in 10 minutes. FIRST RESPONSE.

I just did it!
The FIRST RESPONSE
Pregnancy Test.

Well, what's
the news?

Only FIRST RESPONSE
can tell you in
10 minutes! Turns blue
for pregnant. Stays
clear for not pregnant.
And it's so easy to see.

You knew,
in just 10 minutes!

Yup, and
when FIRST RESPONSE
says yes or no, it's for
sure. With other tests, you
may have to wait longer
for complete results.

So which is it,
yes or no?

Now, why
do you think
I'm smiling?

You can always
trust your
FIRST RESPONSE.

FIRST RESPONSE, TAMPAX and the
Human Figure Design are the registered
trademarks of Tambrands Inc.,
Lake Success, NY 11042.
© 1987 Tambrands Inc.

From the maker of TAMPAX



\$1 MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/88 \$1

SAVE \$1.00 on the
FIRST RESPONSE®
Pregnancy Test

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. RETAILER: Tambrands Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with our Redemption Policy (copy available upon request). Cash value 1/100¢. Redeem by mailing to Tambrands Inc., P.O. Box 870145, El Paso, TX 78587-0145. Expires: April 30, 1988.

FIRST RESPONSE, TAMPAX and the Human Figure Design are registered trademarks of Tambrands Inc., Lake Success, NY 11042. © 1987 Tambrands Inc.



104575



5 73010 31076 1

Colbeir

A NEW CONCEPT
IN DENTAL CARE

SMILE with STYLE



BRACES

- No Down Payment
- No Interest

\$75 PER MONTH
FULL CASE
24 Months

NEW PATIENT DENTAL SPECIAL

\$29

- Examination
- Full Series X-Rays
- Cleaning
- Consultation
- Action II Toothbrush

775-0022

2029 K St., N.W., Wash. D.C.

Campus beat U.S.A.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS)—One-third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a five-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," said Richard Stimson, student affairs vice-chancellor.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some 800 freshmen from 1980, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

Almost 18 percent of the "representative" group and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of the "minority" dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must (provide more financial aid), but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, most Wisconsin-Madison students said

fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to, and two-thirds of the students said they would decrease their number of sexual partners, reported Prof. Sharon Dunwoody, supervisor of the survey of 438 undergraduate students.

... (CPS)—In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges—generally use of campus meeting rooms—it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, a private university, argued it was not covered by a D.C. law forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school did not have to grant the Gay People of Georgetown University or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status, however, because it would imply GU endorsed gays' lifestyles.

Get Your Own
MENORAH (\$1.00)
and/or
CANDLES (50¢)

at Hillel Information Tables near you!

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 **MARVIN 2nd FLOOR**
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 **5-6:30 PM**

THURSDAY, DEC. 10 **THURSTON LOBBY**
5-7 PM

or at the Hillel Office
Parklane Bldg. (Above Roy Rogers)
2025 I St. NW Suite 1002
296-8873

Happy Hanukkah



G.W. UNDERGRADUATES

Want to know as early as your junior year that you'll be admitted to medical school?

EARLY SELECTION PROGRAM

Enjoy the opportunity to:

- develop and pursue a rigorous and exciting curriculum
- get the most out of your junior and senior years
- take medical school electives
- decrease your adrenalin level

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Medical School Admissions
Ross Hall, Room 615
23rd & I Streets
994-3506

How do you wrap success?

You don't need to use a ribbon. Just give yourself the best possible test preparation for the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT or GRE by putting the **STANLEY H. KAPLAN** prep course on your "wish list."

Call us. We've got lots more "smart" gift ideas!

with Holiday Greetings
to You and your Family from



The world's leading test prep organization.

Classes in D.C., MD, and Virginia for Winter-Spring exams
White Flint Mall 3rd Floor 4201 Connecticut Ave., NW
11301 Rockville, Md. Wash., DC 20008
770-3444 244-1456

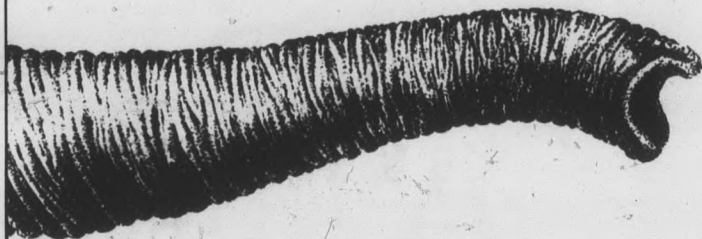
PLEASE JOIN OTHER MEMBERS OF OUR DIVERSE GW COMMUNITY AS WE ENDORSE AND PROMOTE WORLD PEACE AMONG PEOPLE OF ALL SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND NATIONAL HERITAGES WITH AN

**INTERNATIONAL
PEACE
CELEBRATION
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, HIGH NOON
MARVIN CENTER, 3rd Floor Ballroom (Terrace)**

Our celebration will include refreshments and musical expressions, and will culminate in the hosting of the **WORLD PEACE BANNER** made by members of GW's international student community.

Sponsored by the Marvin Center, International Student Services, The GW Department of Theatre and Dance, University Food Service, and the GW Board of Chaplains. For more information call 994-GWGW.

What has a great memory
and comes with a
real handy trunk?



Guess again.

If you buy an IBM Personal System/2™ Model 25 by the end of this year, you'll not only get a substantial student discount, we'll throw in a nifty extra.

A sturdy, metal footlocker with brass trim,
16" x 16" x 20".

The computer is a great way to keep on top of your class work. It'll store lots of stuff you need to remember. And the trunk is real handy for holding most everything else.

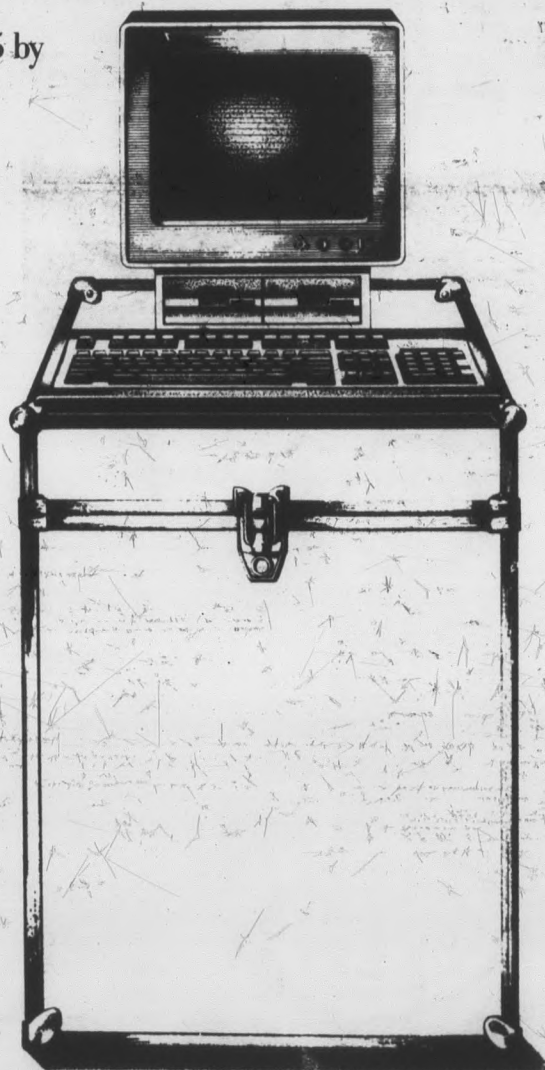
It's a neat idea that's yours for peanuts.

To take advantage of this special deal, contact your on-campus IBM Education Product Coordinator. But don't wait too long. This special offer expires December 31st.

The IBM Education Product Coordinator

Academic Center
801 22nd Street, NW
994-0100

IBM



Offer limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their IBM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987. Offer applies to the IBM Personal System/2 Models 8525-001, 8525-004, 8525-C02, and 8525-C05. Trunk quantities are limited. IBM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for trunk delivery. Personal System/2 is a trademark of IBM Corporation.

Colonial swimmers splashed by Delaware

by John Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's and women's swim teams lost this past weekend at the Smith Center against their respective counterparts from University of Delaware.

The men were crushed, 84-29, with the lone bright spot being a first-place finish from freshman Marco Herr in the 200-yard backstroke, in 2:06.53. Herr also placed second in the 1,000-yard free-style in 10:26.27.

GW junior diver Kamil Salah returned from a bout with the flu to win both the one- and three-meter events.

The Colonial women swimmers fared somewhat better, losing by a close 61-52 score. The final race of the day, the 400-yard free-style relay, proved the determining factor as the Red Hens came

away with the win in the race and, consequently, the meet.

Many of the swimmers turned in their best performances of the year, according to GW women's coach Pam Mauro. GW's Jeanette Koefoed started the meet by winning the 400-yard medley with her best time of the year, 4:12.03.

Mauro said sophomore Debbie Briggs "did her normal winning" in the 200-yard butterfly.

Senior co-captain Holly Miller, fresh off a six-hour Foreign Service exam, placed second in the 100-yard free-style and third in the 500-yard free-style.

Splashes—The women are back in action Jan. 16 at William and Mary while the men are at Towson State Jan. 13.

Wrestling

continued from p.24

the same as senior Chris Hicks separated his shoulder and had to forfeit his match.

To add insult to injury, Hicks had been pinned in his Waynesburg match in the 134-pound division. GW sophomore Karl Tamai (126-pound) wrestled his Waynesburg opponent to a 1-1 draw but lost his William and Mary match, 10-5.

In the 142-pound division, Colonial freshman Donovan Man-

nato was pinned in his Waynesburg contest and fellow freshman Brian Fox was defeated, 2-1, by his William and Mary opponent.

The 150-pound category also proved a losing cause as both GW wrestlers were defeated. Freshman Ritz Yap was pinned by his William and Mary opponent, and Fox lost, 4-1, against Waynesburg. GW fared better in the 158-pound weight class as Sean Huyer won his match, 5-2, against Waynesburg.

The higher weight classes were somewhat better for GW. Junior Todd Evans won his 167-pound contest, 6-4, against Waynesburg, and senior captain Jim Reffelt

won by default against Waynesburg and, 3-2, against his William and Mary opponent.

Against American, Rota said GW was in a position to win, but because of the forfeits it was unable to take at least five of the 10 weight classes. In the lower divisions, freshman Richard Salas won by forfeit, Tamai won, 6-3, but Hicks was defeated, 11-3. In the middle weights, Fox lost, 3-2, and Yap was defeated, 12-2. Huyer destroyed his AU foe, 10-0.

Evans wrestled his opponent to a 3-3 draw and Mannato won by default.

Matnotes—The Colonials next grapple in the Delaware State tournament Jan. 9.

STUDENTS DESERVE TO BE BRONZED.

Call 347-0550 for your appointment today.
Located in "The Shops", 14th & F Streets N.W., Suite 292.



\$2 OFF ANY SERVICE

Offer expires December 31, 1987

*With this ad.

BUBBLES CUTS A PROFILE



MARIE MARTIN

HANG OUT: Washington, D.C.

MEAN AGE: Ageless, likes art

MAJOR CAREER INTEREST:

Director, Martin Gallery, exploring photography in the Washington community

MINOR CAREER INTEREST:

Scoring

WHY AM I DOING ALL THIS?: Art is an art. Art is life and life is photography.

MY HAIRCUTTER: BUBBLES—they make the world go round and do a fabulous job on my hair.

bubbles
haircutters

2020 K Street, NW 659-5005, 1025 Vermont Ave., NW 737-9370, 3279 M Street, NW 337-0453
201 Massachusetts Ave., NE 546-7343, 202 Pennsylvania Ave., SE 543-1245

GWH December 7, 1987



YOU HAVE ONE MORE
TIME OUT...

THE TEMPERATURE'S RIGHT BY A COZY FIRE AT COOLFONT RESORT

Exactly the kind of relaxed & informal retreat
you hope to find. The Washington Post

As low as \$44-\$55 a person a night*

Includes

+ Lodging with woodburning firestove

+ Candlelight dinner

+ Bountiful breakfast

+ Free massage

(Based on double occupancy. \$44 rate applies Sun-Thurs.

Dec. 1-24. \$55 rate applies Sun-Thurs. thru March 31, 1988.

\$20 additional on Fri. or Sat. nights. Rooms with

double whirlpool tubs for 2. \$20 additional per night.)

LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

COOLFONT RESORT

Berkeley Springs, West Va.

Call free from the D. C. area 424-1232

(304)258-4500

DON'T GO FOR BROKE.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY IN NYC
FOR ONLY \$14 A NIGHT.

Stay at the New York International Youth Hostel™ in the new Times Square Hotel, for only \$14 a night, per person. And have money left over to enjoy your holiday. You won't miss a thing because the new Times Square Hotel is located at the heart of it all. Advance reservations are suggested. Call us Toll Free at 1-800-242-4343.

255 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 354-7900




Toll Free 1-800-242-4343

Rate: Per person, per night, including tax. No minimum stay required.

Happy Chanukah

CHANUKAH PARTY !

Latkes, Food, Drink, Dreidels and more !
SATURDAY NIGHT 12/12 7-9 PM
MARVIN CENTER 405- FREE
 Sponsored by Hillel 296-8873



**SEE COLONIALS
 MEN'S BASKETBALL**
TWICE THIS WEEK AT THE SMITH CENTER

GW vs. George Mason
Tuesday, December 8, 7:30 p.m.
(Free Ice Scrapers to the first 1,000 fans December 8, Courtesy of Colonial Parking!)

GW vs. Monmouth (N.J.)
Saturday, December 12, 7:30 p.m.

REMEMBER: Nationally ranked Temple visits the Smith Center Saturday, January 9th



**Come Celebrate The Holiday Season
 "Inn" Style**

Your choice of two fabulous hotels. The River Inn and the Inn at Foggy Bottom, where every room is a complete suite, where modern convenience blends with old-fashioned service.

Our special "Inn" season rate of \$55 (00) (based on double occupancy) will be sure to bring both friends and family home for the holidays.

Whether Thanksgiving, Christmas or ringing in the New Year, let us assist you in making this a season to remember.

Your "Inn" dates are available:
 November 20, 30 1987 December 23, 31 1987 January 1, 4 1988

THE RIVER INN
 924 25th St. N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037
 (202) 337-7600
 (800) 424-2741

The Inn
 824 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
 Washington, D.C.
 (202) 337-6620
 (800) 426-4455

Cream

continued from p.24

How can any league justify its playoff format when teams with losing records are included? It nullifies any importance of the regular season. Teams no longer have to aim to win their division, or even finish second, because a third-place finish is often enough.

On the outside, the NCAA's denial of the Bisons raises questions, especially considering last year's Howard basketball team was denied entry to the NCAA tournament after a 25-4 season. But in the past four years, 16 of the 68 Division I-AA football teams chosen for post-season play have been from the 15 black schools in that division.

The only discrimination involved in this case is against Howard's schedule. Hopefully the decision will spread the word that the NCAA wants the best to play the best. If a school's athletic director and head coach want to make a schedule in which their team faces the local Pop Warner team and Girl Scout Troop 11,

they cannot expect to participate in the same post-season play with teams who played the nation's best.

The NCAA should take one of two routes. It could do nothing and live with the resulting controversy as long as it remains firm in its stand of rewarding the best schedules and not the best records.

It also could, however, take the pen from the schools' hands and organize individual committees to make up the individual conference schedules—no questions, no controversy, no problem.

Howard has raised the same question that Brigham Young University's football team raised a few years ago. Is it better to win big against lesser competition, or win less against bigger competition?

If the school is hungry for a national championship, it should face championship caliber teams. If not, however, check the Julia Child Cookbook—under cream-filled desserts.

Doug Most is sports editor of The GW Hatchet.

CALL Room 807 Calhoun Hall

676-2499 FOR

GUESS



**100% COTTON
 SWEATERS
 1/2 PRICE ! !**

Spring Break 88

Spring Unlimited

Presents

Daytona Beach

- March 11 - March 18
- Greyhound Motor Coach
- Campus to Ocean Front Hotel
- Free daily brunch
- Free river party ship
- Niteclub discounts
- and much more

\$333

Watch for further information on campus, or call

1-800-322-SUN-1

6-10 P.M. Monday-Friday

"Go for the fun!"

Spring Unlimited, Inc.

moonbaby by s. beischwender



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ADOPTION

We're a loving, caring, happily married couple who want to share our love and warmth with an infant. Adoption is the only way we can have children. This is legal and confidential. We'll help with expenses. Please call collect 703-391-1286.

LEAVING? If you are planning to transfer to another University, let us know what you think of GW. Please contact Janet Shope at the Dean of Students office, 994-1477, 4th floor of Rice Hall.

VISIONS

THE NEW Intercollegiate Magazine of Speculative Fiction and Fantasy. ON SALE AT MOONSTONE BOOKCELLARS GW BOOKSTORE

Personals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple unable to have children of their own wishes to provide loving home for infant. All fees paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect (202) 244-0257.

LADIES' PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call A Different Fantasy

976-7300

Each Call Costs Only \$2.00
\$.50 each additional minute

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

EROTICA 7500.

Each steamy titillating call is different from the last. Call to hear all the spicy varieties.

976-7500

(Each Call Costs \$2)

PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call is A Different Fantasy

976-7300

This Call Costs Only \$1.00

"Tantalize Your Imagination"

Bedside: Please call K. Courtney at the EEOC, 634-6869. You left your notebook on EPA (Equal Pay Act) here.

Strippers: Male, female. Birthday, greek, bachelorette parties, 881-8136.

WANT TO ADOPT

Childless couple has loving, secure home to offer. Will assist with medical, legal expenses. Call (301) 585-4860.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

for, baby and/or 3yr. old. Spring semester, Tuesday and Thursday. Daytime hours. Rachel 587-5481.

Business Majors gain practical exp. in Marketing, Advertising, Sales with small business. Interesting work; flexible hrs.; salary/internships. Call 783-6489

Crowd control personnel wanted for all GW home Basketball games and all other metropolitan area events, including RFK, Capital Center, and Baltimore Arena. For more information call 441-8007.

D.C. Based newspaper needs part-time help to assist with weekly mailings and deliveries. Some heavy lifting involved. Weekdays only. Call Don at 789-4249.

Dancewear for strip-a-grams. 881-8136.

EARN MONEY renewing memberships for worthwhile org's. \$7-11/hr. Potential PT, Saturday and evening. Near GW. Excellent comm. skills, motivated, and ambitious; political background, phone sales exp. helpful. Call Jay Cole at 833-1200.

Earn up to \$5,000 this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flex. PT hrs. must be a Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Call Katie or Dee at 1-800-592-2121.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

\$7-\$12 hr.

Telemarketing firm seeks articulate motivated people to raise funds for liberal & progressive orgs. Work 3-5 hrs/week in a relaxed atmosphere. Located in Falls Church, VA near METRO. For more info, Call M-F between 3-7pm. Ask for Julie.

847-8300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

\$7-\$12 hr.

Telemarketing firm seeks articulate motivated people to raise funds for liberal & progressive orgs. Work 3-5 hrs/week in a relaxed atmosphere. Located in Falls Church, VA near METRO. For more info, Call M-F between 3-7pm. Ask for Julie.

847-8300

Male companion for handicapped male. Non-smoker, driver's license. Preferred 24 years or older. For more info, 966-1643.

Part-time mail person. Duties include mail, packages, errands, misc. duties. Hrs. 2-6 pm flexible. No experience necessary. \$5-\$6 per hr. Call Brenda at 659-9070.

Part-time counter-person, 20 hrs per week. Afternoons and Saturday available. Icecream, coffees and pastries. Hourly wage plus tips. Near White House. 628-4818.

PERSONAL COMPUTER OPERATOR. Immediate temporary openings for individuals with P.C., Word Processing, or Spread Sheet skills. Positions pay \$10 per hour with a minimum of 6 months experience and 55 wpm typing. Earn extra cash while gaining valuable experience. Call Don at Norrell Services, 223-8057.

Promotions Assistant for our exciting Marketing promotions. Will train, good pay, work around your schedule. Call WAVE advertising; 462-5134.

RESTAURANT

TILA'S OF FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

now accepting applications

for January openings

bartenders

waiters/waitresses

host/hostesses

busboys

call John or Harriet

362-4658

652-0066

Retail. Near GWU. Flexible hours during Xmas break. 12-14-87 through 1-8-88. \$5/hour. Conn Camera and Hi-Fi Center, 1105 19th Street, NW. 293-5484.

SECRETARY WANTED: 9 credits/year, 20 hours/week, \$8138-7168/year. Gelman 617, 994-7106.

SPORTS MANAGEMENT FIRM WTS International, a growing sports management firm, seeks qualified interns in the areas of accounting, personnel management, and marketing/public relations. Located in Bethesda near METRO. Contact Jackie Brennan or Pat Finlayson at 654-3770.

Supervisors wanted for pool management company. Applicant must have advanced life saving, pool operator license, and min. 2 yrs. exp. in pool management. For interview call Mike or Craig at 782-7710

The Cookie Cafe is currently hiring enthusiastic, friendly, well-groomed sales people for afternoons, evenings and weekends at our Union Station location. No experience needed, we will train you. For more information call Pam or Loretta 543-8491.

The Potomac Area Council of American Youth Hostels is looking for an intern to assist in the Partners in Education Outreach Program. The program offers low income and handicapped youth the opportunity to see the countryside while using AYH hostels; excellent opp. for students interested in program development, PR, education and recreation. Contact Paul Finver at (202) 783-0717.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY

Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Flexible hours, located in VA. Call Kim at 998-3083.

UPSCALE GOURMET RESTAURANT NOW

HIRING for following positions:

Bartender/Cocktail

Waiters

Buspersons

Reservationist

and Hostess

and Coatcheck

All kitchen positions.

GRAND OPENING DECEMBER 5th.

Apply Mon.-Sat., 2:30-4:00pm at

21 FEDERAL

1736 L Street, N.W.

331-9717.

Waiters, Waitresses, Busboys, Bartenders (PT/FT). Excellent tips, flexible hrs. Contact Abbey Furst:

National Clarion Hotel

300 Army Navy Drive

Crystal City, VA 22202

(703) 892-4100

WE NEED YOU!!! If you would like to earn extra money during the holiday season, we have excellent jobs including: Receptionists, Admin. Assistants, Word Processors, Typists. Call today and make your winter a profitable one. Tracy Temporaries, Inc. 293-1949 DC, 683-8367 VA.

Opportunities

EARN TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PLUS PART-TIME. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to A.M.O.S., PO Box 21421 Alexandria VA 22320.

Earn up to \$5,000 this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible Part-time hours. Must be a junior, senior, or grad student. Call Katie or Dee at 1-800-592-2121.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY!

Cottage Industries

121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222

Norman, Oklahoma 73069

LEGAL SERVICE AVAILABLE to all GW STUDENTS. Pay \$15 and have an initial consultation with a lawyer from Solomon, Tinkham, and Robinson. Call the firm at 463-3044 or GWUSA at 994-7100.

Problems communicating? Assertiveness training workshop; 3 Saturdays, December 5, 12, 19, 9:30-11:00am. \$45 for all three or pay by the session. To register or for more info. call 965-6185.

Accepting typing jobs again; by expert you have worked with for years; with the same quality and speed; on campus. Call Nina, 333-0634.

ACCURATE TYPING

WORD PROCESSING

Resumes, cover letters, term papers, theses, dissertations. Student discounts. Near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0772

ACCURATE TYPING

WORD PROCESSING

Fast, top quality. English & spelling expert. 354-8471.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING BY LEGAL SECRETARY. Extremely detail oriented; checks grammar and citations. Usually 1-2 day turnaround. Meet you at GW. 20% OFF FIRST JOB, NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY. CALL JEAN, 593-9689.

ACE LEGAL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING for your briefs and memos. We know the Blue Book. On campus. Call 466-8973.

C's Campus Connections. Typing and Word Processing Services "All Typing Work Done". Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Term papers, etc. Call Ms. C. Parker 549-8662. Campus pickup available.

OVERNIGHT

WEEKEND

WHILE YOU WAIT

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

Word processing - 15 years experience. Resumes, technical papers, editing, graphics. 3 blocks from GWU.

342-0216

School papers typed, \$1/pg. Speed and accuracy guaranteed. Contact Debby 765-6029.

TYPING

Top quality, layer printer. \$2 per page. David 667-6603. Leave message.

Typing by legal secretary on word processor. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Nina 820-5734.

Grad seeks (\$400/month/maximum) apt/ share, Foggy/Dupont, for next semester/ January 1. Nights Dan, 522-1725.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, \$125 per month, plus 14 hours babysitting; female preferred; Mrs. Westley, 364-0484.

FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM for rent in shared house with 3 other male undergrads. Close to Metrobus. Parking available. \$350, very negotiable. Washer-dryer, pool. Available 1-88 until 4-88 or 7-88. Call Steve, 237-4306.

GRE • LSAT • GMAT Effective Speed Reading

Academic Preparation Centers of Transemanatics

362-7386

LESS THAN 20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Need extra holiday \$\$, but can't fit work around exams and Christmas break? This is the job for you. The Republican National Committee has terrific Part-time jobs to earn \$\$\$. Pay is \$5/hr., very flexible schedule and optional hrs. from Dec. 19 thru New Year's! Across from Metro. For more info, please call: 863-8574

NEXT: MRS. PSYCHOSANTA GETS A TASTE OF THAT CRAZY ELFIN MAGIC - WHILE PSYCHOSANTA LEERS LEWELY ON!



Roommate wanted; female grad student, non-smoker. 2 bedroom apt. in Rosslyn, walk to Metro and Georgetown, \$380/mo plus utilities, sec. deposits. Avail. Jan 1/neg. Contact Uni or Karen, 524-1849.

Roommate needed (Female preferred) to share 2 bedroom townhouse 2 blocks off campus; \$275/month, available Jan. 1st, possibly earlier. Call Caroline 333-5649.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.18)

HOLIDAY JOBS

TeleSec Temporary Services is NOW HIRING !

Flexible hours
high pay
Gain valuable business experience; make contacts; learn new skills. Perfect way to make your semester break pay !
Call 223-8830 today !

TeleSec
Temporary Services

Sports



photo by Mary Behr

FEROCIOUS GW DEFENSE could not stop Sue Wicks and Rutgers on Saturday

Wicks' outburst sinks Colonial women, 89-81, in home opener

by Craig W. Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

"What can you say?" GW women's basketball coach Linda Makowski asked after Rutgers' Sue Wicks poured in a team-record 44 points to lead the Scarlet Knights to an 89-81 victory over the Colonial women at the Smith Center, Saturday.

The first half momentum swayed between the teams before Rutgers gained a 45-38 halftime advantage. The visitors had built several five- to seven-point leads in the first half, but each time GW cut it back to two.

The second half remained even although Wicks continued her hot shooting. In 27 minutes, in addition to her 44 points, she had seven rebounds and three steals. She scored from the inside and the outside, which ultimately proved the difference.

Despite Wicks' heroics, Makowski was "pleased with the team's second half performance." She

especially was pleased with GW's senior point guard Ann Male.

Male, 5-5, played consistently throughout the game, compiling team highs of 18 points and five assists. "Ann Male played an outstanding game," Makowski said. "I was pleased with her and our team's second half performance."

"We played well defensively I thought, although we gave up 89 points," Male said. "We just need to be more aggressive offensively."

Makowski shared Male's sentiments and said, "We could have executed more in spots during the game."

Positive contributions to GW's balanced attack came from senior forward Kas Allen and freshman reserve Ginny Doyle.

Fastbreaks—GW plays at Georgetown tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Men cagers slip by Spartans at buzzer

McKennie layup lifts GW to 3-1

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

While some games are won with composure, and some are won with intensity, the GW men's basketball team's 65-64 buzzer-beating victory at Michigan State Saturday night was won with both.

"We played with a lot of emotion this evening," GW basketball coach John Kuester said. "Our kids played with poise. It was a tremendous effort from all our players."

But it took GW sophomore Ellis McKennie's layup with one second left to provide the difference in the see-saw battle that saw the Colonials (3-1) blow a nine-point, second-half lead and the Spartans (3-1) witness their three-point, final-minute advantage disappear.

The Jenison Field House crowd of 7,218 saw a tight first half in which neither team gained more than a three-point lead. GW senior Kenny Barer, who scored six points, hit a three-point shot with two seconds left in the first half to give the Colonials a 33-31 lead at the break.

GW junior center Max Blank opened the second half by scoring his team's first 10 points and a McKennie basket with 10 minutes left made it 48-39. The Spartans scored just eight points in the first

10 minutes of the second half.

Michigan rallied and eventually took a 59-56 lead. A McKennie three-point play and ensuing jump shot, and a Gerald Jackson layup put the Colonials back on top, 63-59.

"Max Blank just played tremendous," Kuester said, "and Gerald continued his stellar play."

Michigan refused to die, though, and a Jesse Hall jumper gave the Spartans a 64-63 lead with 12 seconds left, before McKennie's heroics.

Fastbreaks—The Colonials are back home tomorrow against George Mason at 7:30 p.m.

Michigan State (64)
Redfield 2-8 0-0 4, Valentine 6-8 0-0 12,
Papadakos 6-6 1-2 13, Smith 1-4 2-3 4, Wright
3-8 0-0 7, Wolfe 0-2 4-4 4, Worthington 1-5 2-2
4, Hall 5-7 4-5 14, Manna 0-0 2-2 2, Sekal 0-1
0-0 0. Totals 24-49 15-18 64.

GW (65)
Jackson 3-4 2-2 9, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Blank
8-16 3-5 19, McKennie 8-10 3-3 19, Dooley 1-5
4-4 6, Sittney 1-1 1-2 4, Barer 2-2 0-0 6, Smith
0-0 0-0 0, Royal 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-42 13-16
65.

Half-time GW 33-31. 3-point goals GW 4-4
(Barer 2-2, Sittney 1-1, Jackson 1-2, McKennie
0-1), Michigan State 1-3 (Smith 0-1, Wright
1-2). Fouled out—Jones, Sittney. Rebounds—GW
21 (Blank 7), Michigan State 26 (Redfield,
Valentine 5). Assists—GW 16 (Dooley 4),
Michigan State 14 (Wright 5). Total fouls—GW
21, Michigan State 16. Attendance 7,218.



photo by Mary Behr

HAMMERLOCK: Colonial grappler applies the pressure

Three losses drop wrestlers to 2-4

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

It is said that nice guys finish last. That was the case last Thursday and Saturday for GW's wrestling team.

The Colonials (2-4) went down hard in each match as they lost to Waynesburg College, 33-14, and to William and Mary, 39-6, Saturday, and to American, 25-20, Thursday.

"Our team has a bunch of really nice kids. We need to pick up our intensity," GW head coach Jim Rota said. "We need to be a little nastier out on the mat."

The team has been plagued by injuries this season and has not fielded a heavyweight contestant since the injury to senior Doug von Oiste earlier this year. The William and Mary meet proved

(See WRESTLING, p.21)

Creampuffs are for eating, not for playing

On paper, Howard University's football team had an intimidating and impressive season. A 9-1 record and an average of almost 41 points per game attest to that. In addition, the team ranked first in rushing and second in total offense in Division I-AA. On paper, these are playoff statistics—on paper.

On the field, however, Howard's regular-season schedule had more creampuffs than a French bakery atop the Eiffel Tower. Four of Howard's wins were over Division II opponents, by a combined score of 206-17, or an average of 52-4. Think they shored

up after those games? The National Collegiate Athletic Association never heard the water and said the Bisons' schedule did not merit a playoff berth. Consequently, Howard was left off the list of the eight at-large teams that would join the eight conference winners in the 16-team playoff format.

Howard, a predominantly black school, took the NCAA to court on grounds of "anti-trust and contract violations, as well as racial discrimination."

The suit was focused on the North Texas State Eagles who, despite a 7-4 record, were one of

the at-large teams picked. But the Eagles, contrary to Howard, were not afraid to consistently test themselves against the nation's elite. Although they lost to number-one ranked Oklahoma, and highly regarded Texas Christian, the NCAA ruled in essence that it is better to lose to Oklahoma than pummel Eastern University.

The only two truly legitimate teams on Howard's schedule were Towson State, who beat the Bison 30-14, and Delaware State who was ranked 14th in Division

Doug Most

I-AA. The rest of the teams included Moorehouse College, Norfolk State, Maine, Morgan State, South Carolina State and Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman. Bethune-Cookman?

Motion seconded.

The NCAA is not the only system struggling with its post-season play. In the National Hockey League, the playoff system is comparable to a carnival booth. "Step right up heah! Win yourself one game this season and into the playoffs you go!"

(See CREAM, p.22)



George Lidster

Men's soccer coach receives regional award

George Lidster, GW men's soccer first-year head coach, recently was named Coach of the Year of the Mid-Atlantic Region as selected by all Division I coaches in that region.

Lidster, a former assistant coach at George Mason University, replaced Tony Vecchione this season and led the Colonials to a 10-5-3 record, including a 10-game unbeaten streak.

"I am very excited about the award," Lidster said. "I think it is very good for the institution and it's a reflection on the players."

"We just played attractive soccer and I think it turned a lot of heads."